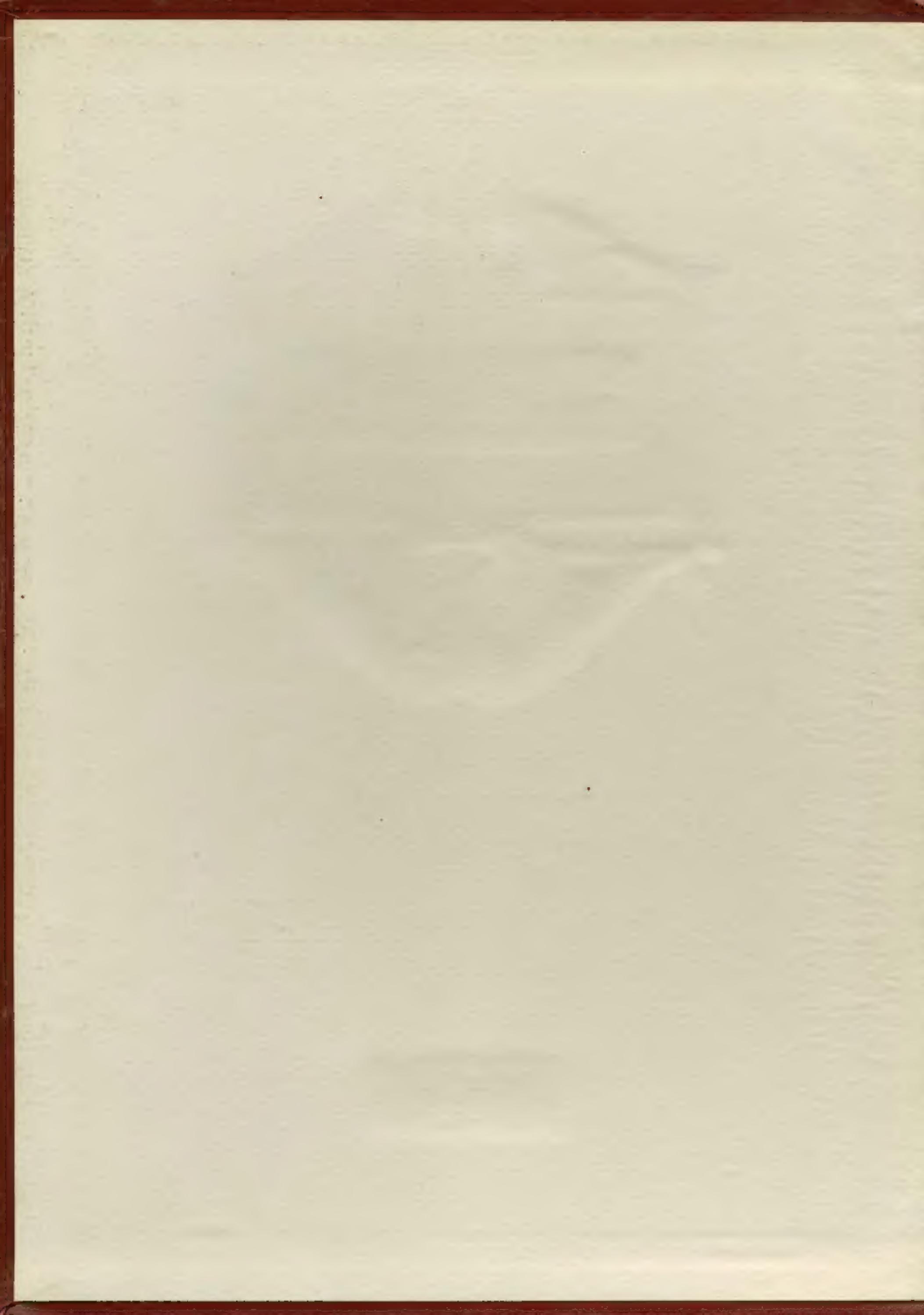


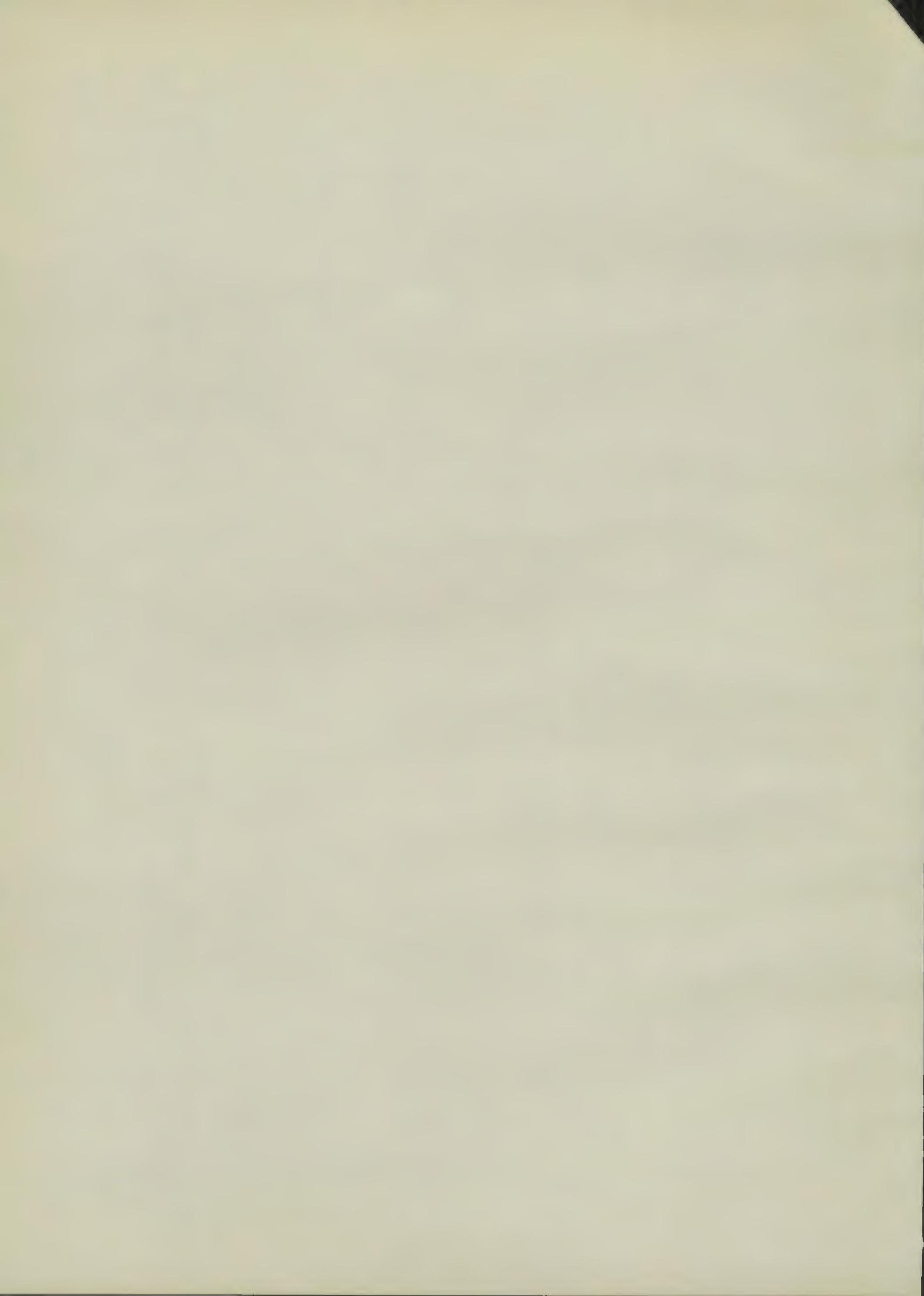
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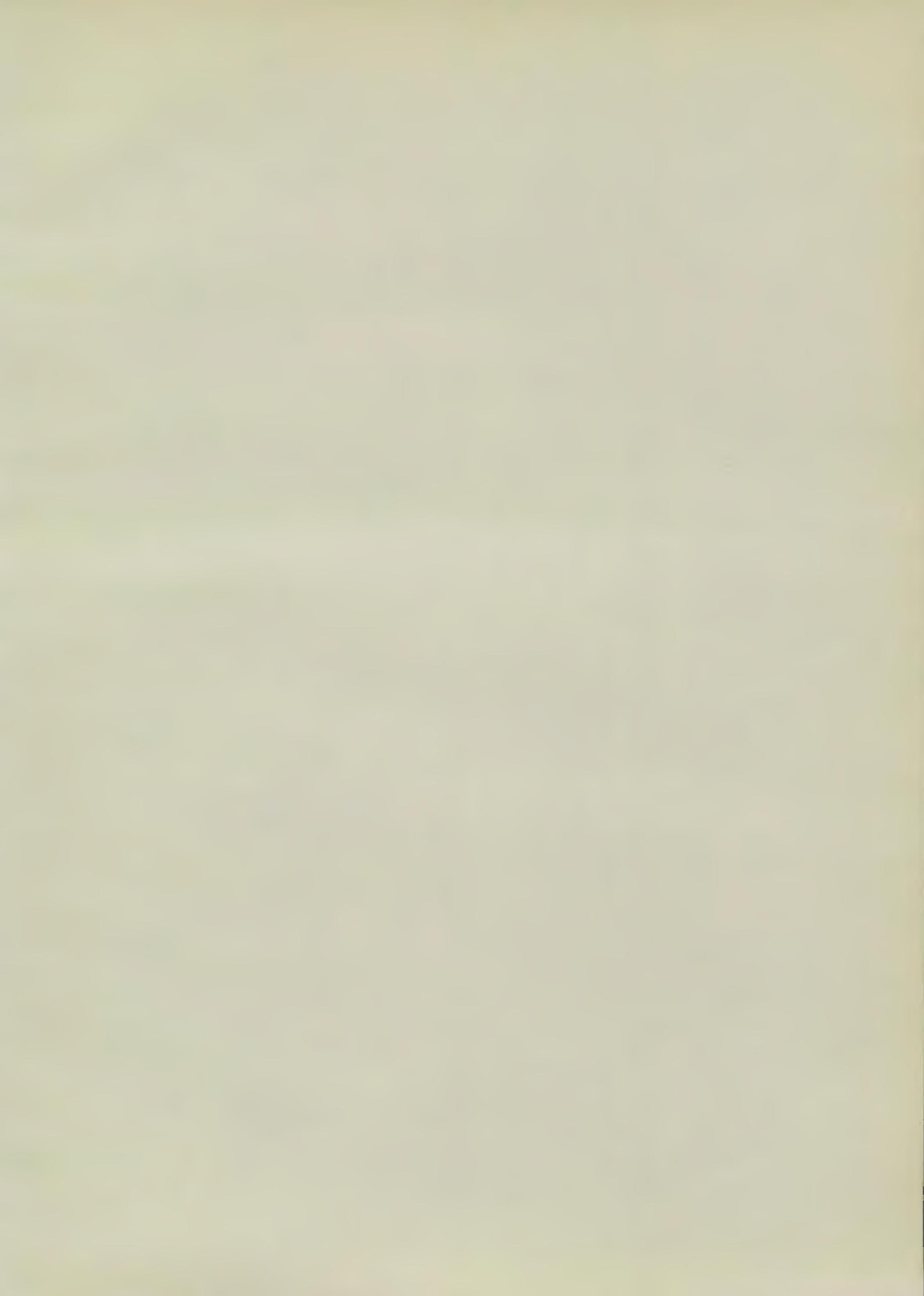


1927



Jennie Faranek.





MEMOIRS

Under

The Red and White



Our Motto:

DEEDS. NOT WORDS

THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

JANUARY, 1927

To

EDWIN W. WHITMARSH

whose cheerful spirit, good fellowship, and helpful attitude toward his pupils have brightened our high school days, we, the class of January 1927, gratefully dedicate this book.



EDWIN W. WHITMARSH

FOREWORD

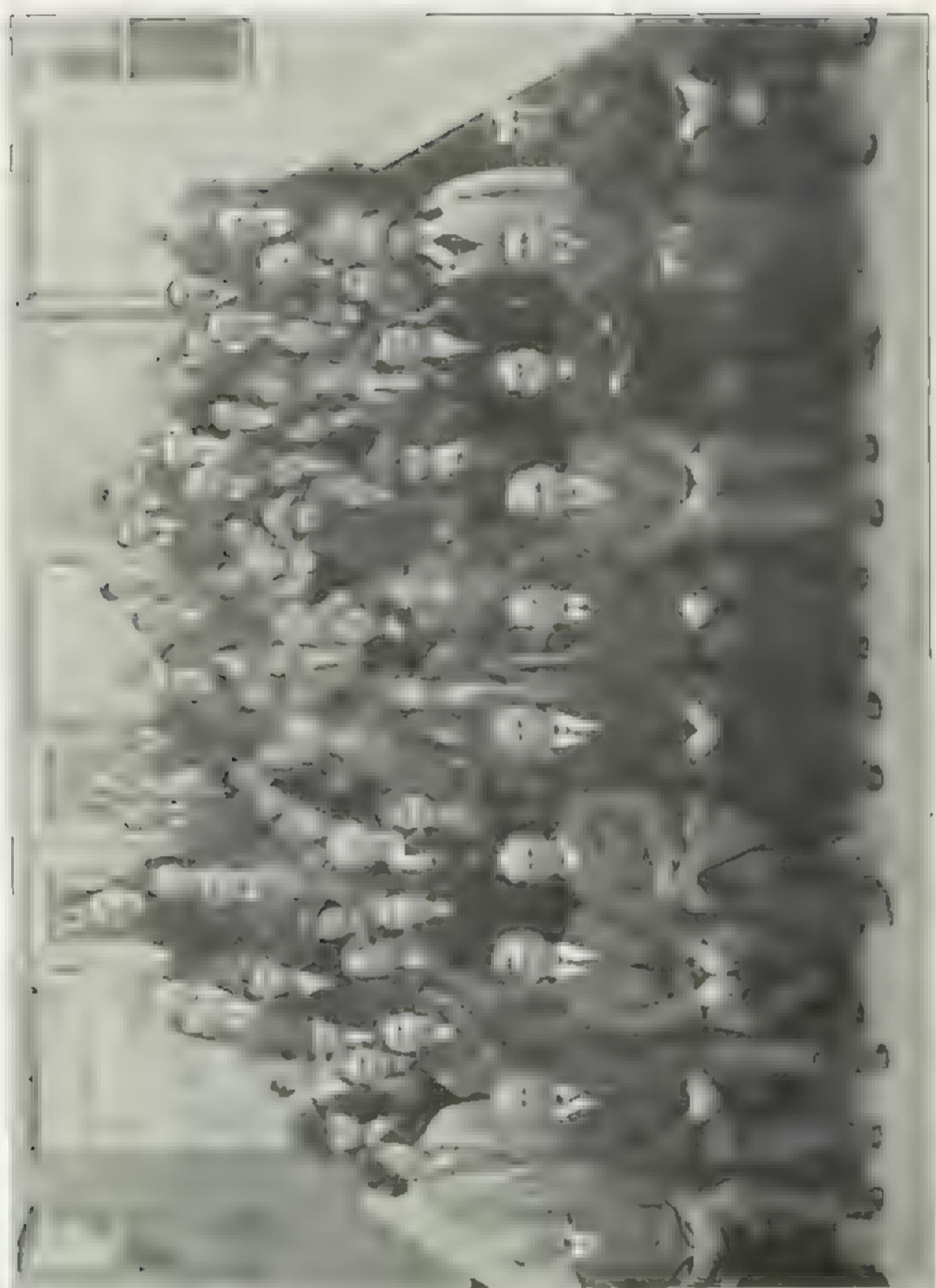
CLASSMATES, the Committee has done its best to give you a book which will prove interesting in the years to come. Please do not be too critical in judging the results, but look to the good points. Remember, we did our best.

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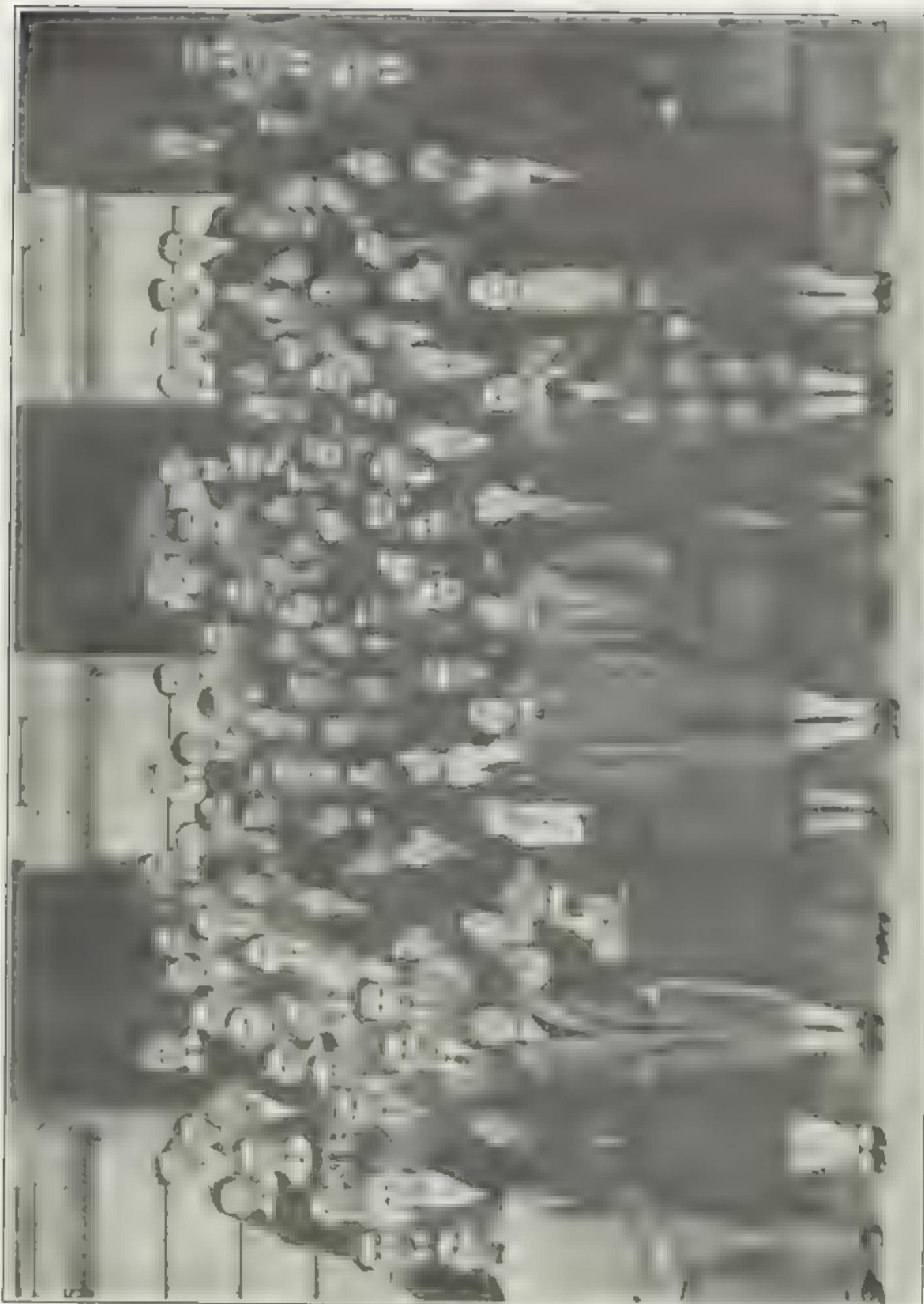
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CLASS OF JANUARY, 1927



G. WALTER WILLIAMS, Jr.

Officers of the Class of January, 1927



PRESIDENT

CARLTON SUNDIN

"Cark"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 2, 1909

Thomas R. Rodman School
Scientific

"Cark", the handsome Swede, is our well-liked president. As an athlete, he has left little to be desired. "Cark" has the unusual distinction of being a four-letter man. Vermont is fortunate in getting such a good athlete.

President last two years
Representative at Student Council Convention
Freshman Baseball; Basketball Squad '24, '25
Basketball Varsity '25, '26; Capt. Varsity Basketball '26, '27
Football Varsity '26; Baseball Varsity '26
Soccer Varsity '25, '26
Vermont

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CONSTANCE MACOMBER CHASE

"Connie"

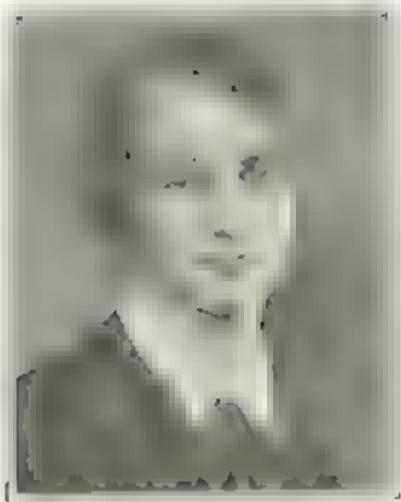
New Bedford, Mass.
July 17, 1909

Clarence A. Cook School
College

"Connie" is one of our most popular members and has participated in many school activities. A great deal of credit is due her for the excellent work she has accomplished on the "Alpha" staff, and we congratulate her for the many interesting short stories she has written. We all hope that she will follow the profession of the short story writer and wish her the best of success.

Chairman of Student Council
Student Loan Fund Committee; Six Dance Committee

T. N. T.; Delegate to Woman's Club
Editor-in-chief of "Alpha", '26, '27; Art Editor of "Alpha", '25
Exchange and Alumni Editor of "Alpha", '26
Secretary of Dramatic Club, '27; Vice President of Class, '26



SECRETARY AND VALEDICTORIAN

EDITH ANNA HANSON

"Peg" "Handsome"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 30, 1909

James B. Congdon School
College

Webster himself would lack words to describe "Peg." Besides being our Valedictorian, she is by far the sweetest girl in the class and one of the most charming. It is not often that one finds such a combination of intelligence, beauty, and personality. We are sure that Smith will be as proud to count Edith among its members as we are to count her among ours.

8's Dance Committee

Smith



TREASURER

CHRISTINE NELSON

"Chris"

New Bedford, Mass.
July 6, 1909Allen F. Wood School
College

"Chris" is the girls' representative to the Athletic Council, and she is practically the only girl in the class who has taken an active part in sports. She is rather quiet and reserved in classes with the exception of French, where she often bursts into giggles over one of Mr. Dupin's numerous jokes, or perhaps, one of Justin's.

Secretary of Student Council; Varsity Basketball, '26
Hockey, '25, '26; Manager of Basketball Team '27
Girls' Representative to Athletic Council

Wheaton

SALUTATORIAN
LYDIA ENOS DE MELLONew Bedford, Mass.
August 8, 1908Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Lydia is a modest, but very intelligent young lady, which fact is proved by her receiving the distinction of being one of the honor students. May your future be overflowing with such honors, Lydia.

Cercle Francais, Alphomega Science Club; Glee Club
Business





3RD HONORS

FREDERICK A. MARTIN

"Freddie"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 24, 1909Clarence A. Cook School
Commercial

Oh, "Freddie", you cute, little thing! You certainly showed us what you can do by winning one of the honor places, and you are so young! What is the secret of your knowing so much about everyone of the subjects you take up? It is hard for us to believe that you study all the time; you're "not that kind of a boy!" However, we sincerely hope all your enterprises result in "A's" like your school-marks, "Freddie."

Dramatic Club

Business

4TH HONORS

GERTRUDE PAGE SHATTUCK

"Bluie"

Philadelphia
August 21, 1909Robert C. Ingraham School
College

"Bluie" is another quiet, studious girl. She has participated in no school activities, but has spent the rare few minutes of her spare time at the Y. W. C. A. She is a firm believer in the saying, "An apple a day, keeps the doctor away," and a staunch enemy of Mr. Bates.

Motto Committee

Wheaton



Our Roster



ALLAN ACOMB

"Al"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 25, 1909Parker Street School
Scientific

"A" is our handsome and good-natured blonde. He has shown much school spirit, and has been a loyal supporter of our athletic teams. We rather think he prefers girls to studies. We know he is a gentleman, although he does not prefer blondes.

Color League Basketball

ROBERT ALLEN, JR

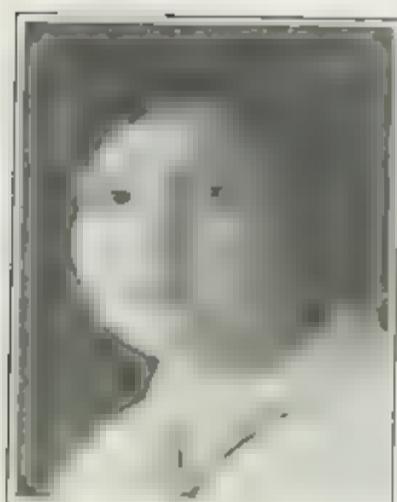
"Bob"

New Bedford, Mass.
April 14, 1909Thomas R. Rodman
Scientific

"Bob's" two favorites are tennis and women. He has previously devoted many hours on the former, but the latter now seems to have the preference. He is also quite a musician as he blows a wicked trombone.

Banquet Committee
Music Committee for Vaudeville Show
Band and Orchestra; Varsity Tennis
Color League Basketball

Colby



MARIAN BARROLL

"Mary"

Chelsea, Mass.
April 10, 1907Hosea M. Knowlton School
Commercial

Marian, so bashful and good-natured, would be a credit to any class. What we would do without you, is difficult to decide. Thankful for our good fortune in just having you, "Mary", we sincerely hope the days to come will be joyful ones.

Music Appreciation

Business

Marian

STANLEY KENNETH BIGELOW

 "Big"New Bedford, Mass.
July 26, 1908Clarence A. Cook School
College

"Stan" has one "Big" handicap, and that is his bashfulness. Remember, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." To see him walking leisurely through the corridors, one can never imagine how fast he is on the tennis court. He is a second Bill Tilden, and we wish him the best of success for his future.

Chairman of 8's Dance Committee; T. N. T.
Basketball Color League, '24, '25, '26

Brown University

ALICE BARROW

 "Al" "Mischief"Woonsocket, Mass.
August 1, 1907Mt. Pleasant School
Commercial

Alice—in other words—sport. Even that very significant word, "sport", is not broad enough to include her enthusiastic, fun-loving, and business-like spirit. Not too conscientious of her lessons, but a good worker—not a social butterfly, but a good mixer. If she continues as she has begun, there will be no limit to the things she may accomplish. Good luck, Alice!

Class Book Committee; Dramatic Club; T. N. T.

Business

Then Boston Normal Art



CATHERINE ORVILLE BRADSHAW

 "Cal"New Bedford, Mass.
April 17, 1907Middle Street School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Cal"—a good sport. She has a fine sense of humor and a pleasing personality and for this reason has made a host of friends while in New Bedford High School.

Special Chorus; Glee Club
Giftorian of Normal Preparatory Course

Hyannis Normal School

ROSAMOND CORNELL

"Ronnie"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 23, 1909James B. Congdon School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Ronnie"—our collegian, peppy, scrappy, a good sport. She has shown great will power by losing forty-one pounds. How did you do it, "Ronnie"?

Special Chorus; Glee Club
Assistant Librarian of Special Chorus and Glee Club;
Senior Vaudeville Show; Class Day Committee

Simmons College



MARJORIE COVILLE

"Marge"

New Bedford, Mass.
June 29, 1908Clarence B. Cook School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Marge"—our business woman. Never did we see such a busy young lady running around to committees, glee club, debating and the like. The wonderful part of it all is that she always has her lessons done. It's a gift!

Secretary of Debating Society; Glee Club
Senior Debating Society

Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School

GERTRUDE BYER COHEN

"Gert" "Dootie"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 22, 1909Mt. Pleasant School
College

We were afraid that New York was going to swallow "Dootie" up this semester, but we were pleasantly surprised to have her back to graduate with us. However we can't keep her forever, as the Metropolis is soon going to open her arms and take "Gert" away from New Bedford.

New York University





DOROTHY MAE COLE

"Dot"

New Bedford, Mass.
December 29, 1908

Thomas R. Rodman School
Normal Preparatory Course

Pretty and athletic "Dot" reminds us of the young lady romping on the wrapper of Kellogg's Bran. She is an extremely busy person and we have an idea—sh, it's a secret—that she spends most of her time counting her "dates." Of course, they're with Ralph.

President of Class '23, '24; Freshmen Reception Committee
President of First Girls' Glee Club '26, '27
Vice-President of Second Girls' Glee Club in '25
Banquet Committee; R. O. T. C. Sponsor

Framingham State Normal

EDNA CROMPTON

"Ed"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 27, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
College

"Ed" should be placed in a glass cage and put in a museum for future generations to gaze upon with awe and respect. She is the only girl we know of who has not bobbed her hair and spends a large percentage of her time helping the church. Girls like Edna, nowadays, are few and far apart.

Glee Club: T. N. T

Bridgewater



IRMA CUSHMAN

New Bedford, Mass.
June 29, 1909

Parker Street School
College

Irma is an exceedingly smart girl and just missed being an honor student. She is a Latin shark and can translate the most difficult passages into readable English, an act which few of us can perform. We never hear much from her, but we all like her, and believe that she does not possess an enemy in the world.

Orchestra: Motto Committee

MAYBELLE BERNICE CASSILY

New Bedford, Mass.
June 26, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
College

We always associate one of those sarcastic glances, and a 'My C. w.' with Maybelle. However, they are made in jest and have not prevented her from winning many friends. If you were to ask anyone their opinion of our classmate, that person would immediately answer, "She's a darn good sport."

Dramatic Club; Glee Club

Bridgewater



ALICE BEATRICE DOBBYN

"Pat"

New Bedford, Mass.
January 14, 1909

Thomas R. Rodman School
College

"Pat" is a nice little doby horse and always obeys her parents as all model children should. She even started to let her bovish-bob grow so that she would not be taken for one of the opposite sex at graduation, but we noticed lately that she has had it trimmed again.

Class Day Committee

Boston University



ISAAC IRVING DAVIDOW

"Ike", "Issy"

New Bedford, Mass.
December 27, 1908

Allen F. Wood School
Scientific

"Issy" is always happy and noisy. He has the reputation of talking more and saying less than anybody in the class. He is known by everyone, and things seem very quiet when he is not about.

Chairman Prom Committee
R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; Dramatic Society
Alpha Staff; Football '26

Business





JOSEPH DeMELLO

"Joe"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 14, 1908

James B. Congdon School
College

One hardly knows "Joe" is in school, he is so quiet and unassuming. The fair sex know and remember him for his wavy chestnut hair, the boys know him because he lets them do all the talking and because he is a member of the track and soccer teams.

Track; Soccer

Tufts

ROMAN DZIEDZIC

New Bedford, Mass.
July 15, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
Scientific

Roman is a quiet and studious boy, and the best mathematician in the class. He has kept all the teachers guessing how to pronounce his name. We feel sure he will make good at college.

R. I. State College



HAZEL A. DAVENPORT

New Bedford, Mass.
June 21, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Have you ever noticed Hazel's charming Oriental eyes? Be sured that her nature is every bit as charming as they are. All your classmates wish you happiness, Hazel

Glee Club

Business

EUGENIA ENOS

New Bedford, Mass.
October 28, 1908

James B. Congdon School
College

Did you know what the trouble was when Miss Lane and Mr. Marvel seemed to have colds? They had only grown hoarse from saying "Speak louder, please, Miss Enos." It is hard to criticize or praise Eugenia, she is so very quiet we really know nothing about her.

Normal School



GEORGE BATES ENTWHISTLE

New Bedford, Mass.
February 1, 1909

Clarence A. Cook School
Scientific

George, although quiet in school, is not so much so outside. During his four years, he has become very proficient in the art of throwing erasers. He is a good student and a good friend.

Banquet Committee; Giforian; R. O. T. C.
Band and Orchestra

M. I. T.



RICHARD CHARLES FOUTTER

"Dick"

New Bedford, Mass.
December 8, 1908

Hosea M. Knowlton
Scientific

"Dick" has been a quiet and studious boy during his high school days. However he has proven a good friend, and is liked by all who know him.

R. O. T. C.; Baseball Manager '25
Color League Basketball
Worcester Polytechnic





FELIX GEORGE FOURNIER

New Bedford, Mass.
February 21, 1910

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Well, if it isn't handsome Felix! The fact that you're one of the wittiest students in the class, doesn't seem to cause any inflation. That's the boy, Felix, keep on as you are, we are all backing you. Good luck!

Alphomega Science Club; Prophecy Committee
Glee Club; Cercle Francais

Boston University

MARGARET MILLS FARR

"Peggy"

New Bedford, Mass.
January 22, 1908

Parker Street School
Commercial

So this is you, Peggy, the sweet, dignified prima donna of the class. We are certain you'll make a lovely nurse, and we wish you all the success necessary to make you extremely happy.

Glee Club; Special Chorus

St. Luke's Hospital



JOSEPH FERNANDES FREITAS

"Joe"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 22, 1906

James B. Congdon School
College

"Joe" is so quiet, we hardly know he is present. We really know nothing about him except that he works hard and deserves to succeed. Lessons do not come easily to him, so he has to do conscientious work to be able to keep away from C's and D's. The best of success to you!

MARJORIE FERGUSON

"Marge" "Midge"

New Bedford, Mass.
March, 1909Allen F. Wood School
College

It is only the last half year that "Marge" has begun to "step out." One remembers her for the parts she took in "You Never Can Tell" and "The Goose Hangs High. If lawyers win by incessant talking, she will certainly win every case she undertakes.

Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Class Day Committee

Smith

ROBERT LIONEL GENFNSKY
"Bob"New Bedford, Mass.
January 21, 1909Hosea M. Knowlton School
College

"Bob's" list of activities speaks both for him and for us. However, we want to say a word about him as a debater. He is a champion in that line and has upheld our class in the interclass debates. He is one of our favorites and we all think the world of him. Girls! don't blush!

President of Alpha Debating Society Senior Council, '26, '27
Publicity Agent of Alpha Debating Society, '25, '26
Winner of 1926 Medal for Excellence in Debating
Winner of Interclass Debates for 7's
Member of the Varsity Debating Team
Vice-President of Alphomega Science Club
Member of Student Loan Fund
Assistant Literary Editor of "Alpha", '26, '27
Cercle Francais; Dramatic Club; Historical Pageant
Orchestra; Class Historian
Harvard



GEORGE GOLDBERG

"Doc"

New Bedford, Mass.
December 14, 1907Hosea M. Knowlton School
College

"Doc" is a sociable chap and not afraid of the girls. It is our prediction that he will have many patients and if he specializes in face-lifting, he will always be popular with the fair sex. We hope he has a steady hand.

Alpha Debating Society; R. O. T. C.

Tuft's Pre-Medical





BERTHA EVA GARRICK

New Bedford, Mass.
December 11, 1908

Allen F. Wood School
Commercial

Can we forget our Bertha, the girl with the boyish bob? Never! Even if you do get "muddled up" in your recitations, Bertha, that smile of yours just can't be resisted, so naturally we're not finding fault. Keep on smiling, Bertha, and accompanied with our wishes for your joy and success, you'll find this little old ball of a world isn't so very blue after all.

Business

STEPHEN C. GAWLOWICZ

"Steve"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 28, 1909

Hosea M. Knowlton
Scientific

"Steve" is a quiet and studious boy who has shone in mathematics. He upholds the tradition that fat people are good-natured. He has been very active in the R. O. T. C. and the mainstay of the rifle team.

Capt. R. O. T. C. Rifle Team
Chairman R. O. T. C. Rifle Team Committee
Captain R. O. T. C.; Football '26
Worcester Polytechnic



JANET WRIGHT GALLOWAY

"Netta" "Jan"

Scotland
January 15, 1909

Mt. Pleasant School
College

"Where did you get the marcel, 'Jan'?" That is a question people often ask "Netta"; they don't seem to realize that that kind of wave can't be bought in a beauty parlor. "Jan" is a conscientious young lady and always does her best. She certainly is kept busy between her lessons and her Sunday school class.

Glee Club: Librarian of Glee Club

Special Chorus

EVELYN MAE GOMES

New Bedford, Mass.
March 17, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

You, Evelyn, of the bubbling spirits, certainly are a decided asset to a class. Just what we'd do without your flash of eyes here, and flash of smile there, is a question we refuse to consider. We are one in the hope that your life in the future will be a continuous chain of happy, vivid flashes, each one making you more joyous than the last, Evelyn.

Hockey; Basketball; Glee Club; Cercle Francais
Business



KENNETH THOMAS GAMMONS

"Ken"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 1, 1908

Parker Street School
Commercial

Our dignified, solemn Kenneth certainly is a smart young man. He will be an accountant some day, most likely. We gladly admit he will make a capable one. May your integrity and straightforwardness gain you boundless happiness and success, Kenneth.

Band; Alpha Staff; Orchestra



LUCY MARY A. GIOIOSA

"Cinder" "Lu" "Lulu"

Ita.
June 16, 1909

Parker Street School
Commercial

Well, Lucy, it isn't difficult for us to say what we think of you. You're a pleasant young lady, bright, sprightly, good-looking and beloved by all your classmates, and last, but far from least, we have all found you very sincere. Here's to your contact with folks who will prove to be as sincere as you are, "Lu," and to your happiness and success in the future.





ANNIE GOMES

New Bedford, Mass.
November 1, 1908

Clarence A. Cook School
Commercial

Annie Gomes is a lively, tiny girl—always giggling, and hardly, if ever, serious. If anything displeases Annie, she just "laughs it off." Aside from being a happy-go-lucky youngster, she is also a very industrious little lady, for by what we have heard, she not only works in school, but outside as well. Good luck, Annie, and may no circumstances arise to cause that happy little grin of yours to fade!

Glee Club; Cercle Français

Business

M. JUSTIN HERMAN

"Micky"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 4, 1909

Allen F. Wood School
College

To "Micky" we owe the success of the "Senior Hit." He worked diligently to produce something we could be proud of, and he succeeded. He has great executive ability and brings credit and praise to everything he undertakes.

Vice President of Glee Club; Treasurer of Writers' Club
Publicity Agent and Vice President of Debating Society
Secretary and President of Dramatic Club
Assistant Business Manager and Literary Editor of Alpha
Chairman of T. N. T. Committee; Varsity Debating Team
Student Loan Committee; Orchestra

Wesleyan University



REGINALD B. HEGARTY

"Little Whale"

Somerset, Mass.
August 5, 1906

Allen F. Wood
Scientific

Hegarty is another good-natured fellow. One seldom sees him outside of school without his "boiler."

Business

GEORGE MILTON HARGREAVES

"Irish"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 8, 1906Abraham Lincoln School
College

"Irish" makes a fine looking officer, but the uniform isn't necessary—ask any of the girls if you don't believe me. We have no idea where his ambitions lie, but we know he will succeed in anything he undertakes. Good luck, George.

Chairman of Class Book Committee; Band; Orchestra
First Lieutenant of R. O. T. C.

Basketball Color League '23, '24, '25

University of Maine



LUCILLE HEMPHILL

"Lu"

Salt Lake City, Utah
July 10, 1908Boston Latin School
College

"Lu" is an artist of arts. She makes a fine actor, an excellent painter and a splendid coach. Her latter ability was seen in the way she put on "You Never Can Tell," and many of her sketches would do credit to the very best of painters.

Dramatic Club; T. N. T.; Prom Committee

La Salle Seminary

LEONARD HORVITZ

"Freckles"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 4, 1910Betsy B. Winslow
Scientific

Horvitz has the distinction of being the youngest boy in the class. He is very fond of talking, especially when he isn't supposed to. He will tell you all about it "if you ask me."

R. O. T. C.; Dramatic Club
Vice President Science Club
Yale





GERTRUDE LOUISE HARAN

"Gert"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 6, 1909

Parker Street School
Commercial

Gertrude, you blue-eyed, well-dressed classmate of ours, we need no explanation to know why you are popular wherever you go. Whatever you do, don't let that smile of yours disappear from your countenance for long at a time! We hope you will have a happy and successful future, Gertrude.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Dance Committee
Prom Committee; T. N. T.

Skidmore

LUCY ATHEARN HOLMES

New Bedford, Mass.
May 8, 1909

James B. Congdon School
Commercial

Lucy is one of the quietest girls of the class. Silent and calm, she is never heard to complain of the amount of home study she must do, or anything like that. Lucy accepts the unpleasant things with the same good grace she accepts things that please. We wish you both present and future happiness and success, Lucy.

Business



LOIS MAE HUDDY

"Lou"

New Bedford, Mass.
April 3, 1908

Allan F. Wood School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Lou" is our Kathleen Norris. With her excellent plots and clever characters, she will make New Bedford High famous. Good luck!

Writers' Club; Special Chorus; Glee Club
President, Vice-President and Secretary of Writers' Club
Treasurer, Librarian and Assistant Librarian
of Glee Club

To study short-story writing

MARTHA C. HOLDEN

"Tat"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 21, 1908Parker Street School
Commercial

Martha is generally quiet, but sometimes—she isn't, especially when her opinion differs from that of someone else. Fight for your points, Martha, have your own ideas about things; and may they always lift you higher on the scales of happiness and success.

Glee Club; Baseball

Business



LILLIAN MAY HALSALL

"Lil" "High Speed"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 21, 1907Hosea M. Knowlton School
Commercial

Goodness, "Lil", where in the world did the name, "High Speed" come from? Can it be that you have been deceiving us all these years of school life by placidly and slowly doing your duties in your own neat way, when you really are a "speedy" individual? Well, we're not going to be "taken in", because even if we're not from Missouri, "we've got to be shown" a little speed before we believe that of you. There is one thing we are sure of, and that is—you're a real good sport. Good luck, "Lil", and may your lofty height bring you happiness that knows absolutely no limit but the sky.

N. B. H. S. Student Club

Business College



ALICE PEARL HORSFALL

"Pearlie"

New Bedford, Mass.
January 4, 1909Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

You are modest, and sweet. Your presence seems to have a quieting effect on the rest of us. Why is it, "Pearlie," that when the rest of the class are in "fever heat" about something, you are always tranquil and undisturbed? It must be that, aside from being of the sweetest, you are also of the wisest. We certainly hope that the days and the years to come will always be such that your calm happiness of spirit will remain undisturbed, Pearl.

Business





ISAURA HAZEL HENDRICKS

New Bedford, Mass.
March 16, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

We know, Hazel, that you are a very smart girl, and a quiet one—most of the time. Of course we don't blame you for getting excited and giving a certain red-headed pal of yours a few good slaps once in awhile; in fact we—well, we're not going to chide you for it, that's certain! Instead, we all hope your life in the years to come will be a happy and successful one, Hazel.

Orchestra; Alphomega Science Club

Business

ESTHER HORVITZ

"Es"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 10, 1909

Allen F. Wood School
Commercial

Esther certainly knows how to use the English language to advantage. Many dull articles have been transformed by her into stories excellent in their quality of interest. Keep it up, "Es", you may be a journalist some sunny day! The class wishes you the best of success, anyway.

Boston University



HOWARD FRANCIS JENKINS

New Bedford, Mass.
November 9, 1904

Betsy B. Winslow School
Scientific

Howard is a good student and a better talker. He showed what a good Valentino he would make, by his acting in the vaudeville show. Howard is very fond of his Ford, and his pipe.

Class Prophet
Vaudeville Show

Tufts Medical School

BLENDY ALBERTA JOHNSON

New Bedford, Mass.
November 22, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow School
College

Blenda has an excessively fluent flow of language, and is a very interesting person to engage in conversation. She always knows the latest scandal and is amusing and interesting when she starts to talk about Staunton Military Academy.

Glee Club
Librarian of Glee Club; Special Chorus, Banquet Committee
La Salle Seminary



LAURETTA BLANCHE JANSON

"Letty"

New Bedford, Mass.
April 4, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton School
Commercial

Surely your charming personality and apparent intelligence are the reasons for your having been president of the Freshman Class, vice-president and then president of the Cercle Francais. We understand you are an athlete, also, "Letty." Our wishes for your future joy and conquests are the most sincere.

Cercle Francais; Hockey; Basketball; Glee Club
Business



ELMER MILLARD KING

"Inky"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 27, 1908

Parker Street
Scientific

"Inky" is a good student when he wants to be. He knows all the latest jokes, and has given us many laughs in the classroom. We believe he will make a good business man.

R. O. T. C.; Dramatic Society
Glee Club
Business





ALFRED LOPES

"Al"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 24, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
College

"Al" concentrated all his energy that wasn't used up doing home lessons in playing football. What better outlet could he find for his superfluous steam? There isn't any one that could be found, for us we all know, football is fast replacing baseball as the leading American Sport.

T. N. T.; Class Day Committee; Football, '25, '26

Holy Cross

EDITH LIGHTBOWN

"Ede"

Fall River, Mass.
November 4, 1909

Parker Street School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Ede" is one of the most popular girls in the class. With her saucy brown eyes "Ede" causes many a heart to miss a beat. Because of her sweetness and simplicity she has made a host of admirers while in New Bedford High.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; R. O. T. C. Ticket Committee

Bridgewater Normal



EMIL LEBEAU

"Shadow"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 23, 1907

St. Hyacinth School
College

Emil certainly resembles a shadow—he is seen, but not heard. It would do us good to see Emile dance or hear him shout once in awhile. He usually knows his lessons, but he sometimes gets caught.

Cercle Francais

SYMIE LIPNICK

"Sim"

Symie has given her nickname as "Sim", but let me tell you, it's "Shimmy Lipstick", although she is far from being that kind of gal. She has worked faithfully and conscientiously and has our best wishes for her success.

Color League Basketball



PEARL ROSALIE LANGLOIS

New Bedford, Mass.
September 23, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
College

Everyone knows who Pearl is, if not for herself, then because she is Roz's sister. Won't there be one grand old time when brother and sister get together at college? Rochester, we extend to you our deepest sympathies.

President of Writers' Club; Glee Club; Dramatic Club
Freshman Reception Committee; Alpha Debating Society
Rochester University

HILDA LEVINE

New Bedford, Mass.
May 27, 1909

Allen F. Wood School
College

Hilda is our fashion plate. She has the clothes of a Parisian model, but is much cuter and finds the use of cosmetics unnecessary. Although all Latin poets and authors are her deadliest enemies, she has conquered even the unconquerable Caesar.

Giftorian
Wellesley





EDNA COREY MARSHALL

"Ed"

New Bedford, Mass.
February 9, 1909

James B. Congdon School
Normal Preparatory School

"Ed"—our woman of mystery. No one ever really knew her. She appeared quiet but we found her different—later when we heard her yelling at a football game.

St. Luke's Hospital

WILLIAM MACY

New Bedford, Mass.
April 8, 1908

James B. Congdon School

"Bill" is quite a chap. Although quiet by nature, he is the "big noise" at track competition. We all hope that he gets what he runs after. "Bill" also played on the soccer team. Good luck, "Bill."

Business



DORIS SMITH

"Dot"

New Bedford, Mass.
July 29, 1909

Thomas R. Rodman School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Dot" is always doing one of two things—singing or playing the piano. She is a very busy person and is always running around looking for "Ditto" or "Al."

Treasurer and Librarian of First Glee Club
Librarian of Second Glee Club '25
Special Chorus; Orchestra; Six Dance Committee
Senior Vaudeville Show Committee

New England Conservatory of Music

WILLIAM HAYWARD MIDGLEY

"Bill"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 20, 1908Thomas R. Rodman School
Scientific

You all recognize this young man don't you? He is no shiek, no star, but he is a jolly good fellow. You should see this boy in the chemistry class.

Class Book Committee; Color League Basketball

Brown



GERTRUDE McDERMOTT

"Gert"

New Bedford, Mass.
October 27, 1909Holy Name School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Gert" appears quiet and demure but is really quite giggly, especially in "phisi" class when she is trying to recite and nibble at a peanut butter patty at the same time.

Smith

TIMOTHY JAMES MORIARTY

New Bedford, Mass.
August 6, 1909Allen F. Wood School
College

"Tim" has two distinctions, that of being an excellent scholar, and the gentleman's fashion plate. He seems to have an endless assortment of dazzling ties and socks, such as catch the feminine eye. The only thing we can criticize "Tim" for is because he has taken no part in school activities.

Motto Committee





REGINA AGNES MORRISSEY

Providence, R. I.
March 27, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Reggie" is our fun maker. Jolly and happy, she spreads sunshine wherever she goes. "Reggie" has a certain gift of "jab", a contagious giggle, and a side-splitting way of telling jokes that makes it difficult to be quiet when near her.

Glee Club; Senior Vaudeville Show
Bridgewater Normal School

SIDNEY EVANS MILLIGAN

"Sid"

No. Framingham, Mass.
April 27, 1909

Mt. Pleasant School
Scientific

"I" is a good natured fellow who is always whistling. His chief weakness is girls. "Sid" will soon be yanking out teeth and we wish him the best of luck.

Color League Basketball
Baltimore School of Dentistry



THERESA MELLO

"T"

New Bedford, Mass.
April 1, 1908

Abraham Lincoln School
Normal Preparatory Course

Quiet and sweet "T" is our student. We've never seen her when she wasn't studying or helping others in their work. A staunch friend, ready to help all - that's "T"!

Bridgewater Normal

OCTAVIO A. MODESTO

New Bedford, Mass.
March 3, 1908

James B. Congdon School
Commercial

Octavio certainly appears a striking figure in his "natty" R. O. T. C. uniform, the class agree; and his efforts at oratory have not been without effect. Surely, after your training at West Point, Modesto, you'll be an officer of distinction some day. We wish you success.

Lieutenant Colonel, R. O. T. C.; Baseball
Basketball; Glee Club

Practiced oratory, then West Point



ELLEN MARSDEN

"Ell"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 15, 1908

Parker Street School
Commercial

Oh, those dimples, Ellen! They certainly do make you look angelic; but there is a lively twinkle in your eyes that prevents us from calling you a "goody-goody." We do admit that you are a quiet little lady in school, though. May your life be a long expanse of dimpled happiness, Ellen.

Glee Club

Business

HENRY MASTEY

New Bedford, Mass.
October 7, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Henry is a quiet, good-natured fellow—you can't help but like him. He is interested in athletics, and he certainly has the physique of an athlete. The way in which you mastered shorthand, is a credit to any student. We wish you luck, Henry!

R. O. T. C.; Basketball



PAULINE NATALIE NEWINGTON



New Bedford, Mass.
December 17, 1909

Parker Street School
College

Introducing Pauline Newington. A charming personality that is really undefinable, but certainly present, is the one phrase that summarizes completely the feeling that we all have for her. With such an asset it is our expectation that "Babe" will certainly have her future path studded with glory.

Glee Club; Vice President of Glee Club
President Glee Club; Special Chorus; Class Treasurer, '26
Orchestra; Dramatic Club; T. N. T.
Picture Committee; Class Book Committee

Wellesley

LEONARD OLIVIER

"Len"

New Bedford, Mass.
October 14, 1903

St. Joseph's (Canada)
Scientific

"Len" is the big boy with the bushy hair. He has not been very active in school affairs. He will be practising medicine soon, and we think he will make a good doctor.

Tufts Medical



New Bedford, Mass.
May 16, 1908

Hosea M. Knowlton School
Scientific

"Mac" is a very quiet boy who spends much of his outside time in the telegraph office. He will soon be a dignified physician. We wish him the best of luck.

R. O. T. C., Dramatic Society; Debating Society
Tufts

MAX PORTNOY

"Mac"

GEORGE RICHARD PERRY

New Bedford, Mass.
January 15, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

George, you're so silent! We are of the opinion that you have much on your mind, and that some day you will be an important factor in the commercial world. Good luck, George!

Cercle Francais; Alphomega Science Club

Boston University



JENNIE PILDUS

New Bedford, Mass.
December 19, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
College

Jennie is another of our quiet members of whom it is hard to write. All we can say is that she is a studious young lady who minds her own business, and no one else's. However, there are few people who can leave affairs of others alone, so Jennie's trait is highly commendable.

University of California

JOSEPH PASELL

"Joe"

New Bedford, Mass.
April 16, 1908

Mt. Pleasant
Scientific

"Joe" is a quiet boy who hails from the country. He is the baritone player supreme of the band, and will be missed by Mr. Arey when he graduates. He is a good student as well as a good musician.

Band and Orchestra; Alpha Staff

M. I. T.





BEATRICE PAQUIN

"Phi"

New Bedford, Mass.
June 19, 1908

Sacred Heart Academy
Normal Preparatory Course

Peppy, attractive, "naughty"—that's "Phi." Although she doesn't believe in extensive studying, "Phi" makes up for it by being an accomplished dancer and entertaining us often.

Skidmore College

JAMES EDWARD RAINFORD

"Eddie"

Boston, Mass.
May 7, 1909

James B. Congdon School
Commercial

Well, soldier boy, your intelligence and general good nature have surely won the friendship of all your classmates. You say you're a "woman-hater, Eddie," but we know better. We notice you always have company from one class to another. Putting all teasing aside, our good wishes for your future are many and sincere.

Captain, R. O. T. C.

Herrick's



ANNA ALICE RIBER

New Bedford, Mass.
June 29, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
College

A nurse with a smile like Anna's, is an asset to any hospital. St. Luke's will probably have to have a new wing or two added to accommodate all its patients who do not want to get well. Can you blame them? Certainly not!

St. Luke's Hospital

NORMAND YOAN ROY

"Norm"

Fall River, Mass.
August 24, 1907St. Joseph's School
Scientific

Although "Norm" has been a very studious boy, he has been very active in the Scientific Club. He attacks everything with a vim, studies and cheer leading alike. He is likely to make good in college if he tries as hard as he has in High School.

Chairman Class Day Committee
Debating Society; Cheer Leader; French Club
Vice President and President of Science Club

Clark University



VIOLET B. RAINVILLE

"Vi"

New Bedford, Mass.
October 9, 1906Hosea M. Knowlton School
Commercial

Violet, what is the cause of that charming smile which is seen so constantly? Must we depend on some little bird to tell us, or are we expected to know that you smile because you're just as happy as can be, and find little fault with this world of ours? We know the secret of your popularity, little classmate. Good luck, Violet!

Cercle Francais; Glee Club; Special Chorus
Scientific Club; Color League Basketball



HAROLD RAWCLIFFE

New Bedford, Mass.
September 3, 1908Robert C. Ingraham School
College

Harold is seldom seen around school without his "shadow." We wonder if there was ever a day when he came to school without having prepared his lessons, or if he was ever sent to the office. If there was, we never heard about it.

Business





ELLIOTT G. RICKETSON

"Ricky"

Waltham, Mass.
April 30, 1909

Clarence A. Cook School
Scientific

Everyone knows "Ricky", the football player, actor and sheik. He is always happy and singing. "Ricky" is also a good musician, and the orchestra and band will miss him. Like all fat men he is good natured.

R. O. T. C.; Band and Orchestra; Dramatics
Vaudeville Show Committee; Freshman Reception Committee
Football '24, '25, '26



HOWARD FRANCIS ROSE

"Rosie"

Acushnet, Ma
November 19, 1908

Parting Ways School
Scientific

"Rosie" is quite a sheik. He is a snappy dresser and seldom goes to school. All the girls fall for him in his nifty R. O. T. C. uniform. He is very fond of a good time.

Chairman Banquet Committee; R. O. T. C.



IRENE SYLVIA

"Renie"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 5, 1907

James B. Congdon School
Commercial

You giggly, giggly girl! Even if you are a wicked little "sheikess", "Renie", we love you just the same. Goodness, what a lifeless class this might be if it were not for your little jokes. By the way, who is the "he" we hear mentioned occasionally, Irene? Good luck forever!

Business College

STELLA ANNA SKRZYPACZ

New Bedford, Mass.
February 4, 1910

Jireh Swift School
College

Stella is the girl whose last name is a veritable Chinese Cross-word puzzle. She is the baby of the college course and nearly of the class. What an honor to graduate from High School when one has only seen sixteen summers!



WILLIAM EVERETT STRATTON

"Bill"

Fall River, Mass.
August 21, 1908

Abraham Lincoln School
Scientific

"Bill" is a good-natured boy who has been working hard to go to college. He would probably have made a fine athlete if he had the time. He has lived down the reputation that he came from Fall River, and is liked by all.

Chairman Senior Banquet Committee
Scientific Club; Dramatic Club
Treasurer of Class in First and Second Years
Secretary of Class in Junior Year
Football '23, '24; Baseball '23; Track '23, '24, '25

Northeastern



MARGARET MAUD SMITH

"Maud"

New Bedford, Mass.
June 10, 1909

James B. Congdon School
College

"All that glitters is not gold," so don't think you have found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow when you see Maud's shining head of hair gleaming in the distance. Margaret is such a likable girl, we are led to believe that gentlemen do prefer blondes.

Banquet Committee
St. Luke's Hospital



MARIE SOUZA



New Bedford, Mass.
November 17, 1908

Betsey B. Willow School
Normal Preparatory Course

"Susie" is adequately described by one word—cute. She is the type of girl, who, by the winsomeness of her personality commands attention. She is cheerful, gay, interesting, witty and a good mixer. In fact she is an all round girl, capable of getting along with anybody, anytime.

Glee Club; Senior Vaudeville Show
Class Book Committee
Bridgewater Normal

PAULINE SYPECK

"Paul"

New Bedford, Mass.
June 19, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
Normal Preparatory Course

Stately and dignified, Pauline is never so happy as when she is singing at the Glee Club in which she is an active member.

Forsythe Dental Infirmary



ELSIE SHAW

New Bedford, Mass.
May 13, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Our demure, smiling, little Elsie, such an inspiration for some nice young man—we can't tell who, but she knows—in the years to come. Piano and a certain other instrument played in school sound exceptionally well together! The reason is—Elsie is the pianist, and—but to go on, the class wish you joy and victory in anything and everything you undertake, Elsie.

Glee Club; T. N. T.
Business



CHARLES DIAS SILVEIRA

New Bedford, Mass.
September 5, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Certainly we'll never forget our class comedian, "Charlie." Even if some of us did gain a little weight laughing at your "wise-cracks", we hold no ill-feeling against you, but hope your future will be a successful one, Charles.

Football; Track; Baseball
Undecided





BRADFORD THURSTON STEVENS

"Brad"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 20, 1907

Parker Street School
Commercial

"Brad" Stevens is some boy! Happy-go-lucky and pleasant as can be, he has won our friendship for all time. You just can't be angry with "Brad" when he grins at you with that smile "all his own." Our hopes are high that your post school life will be a sunny one.

Baseball

DAISY SYLVIA

"Days"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 10, 1909

James B. Congdon School
Commercial

We sure do admire that curly "bob" of yours, "Days." Lucky we all would be, if we possessed your genial personality—and dainty style. We are glad to be able to say that you are one of our star classmates, Daisy; and we hope that each coming year will be as welcome to you, as your presence has been welcome to us.

Business



EDWARD STETSON

New Bedford, Mass.
February 28, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Edward is a regular fellow—good-natured, good-looking, cheery, and courteous. He spends a great deal of his time smiling, at what we do not really know, but anyway, he most certainly is a genial fellow. Everyone of us wish you success and all that goes with it, Edward.

R. O. T. C.

PHYLLIS SHERMAN

"Phyl"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 28, 1907Parker Street School
Commercial

Talking about eyes that haunt, and smiles that charm, we all agree that Phyllis's "take the cake." We hope life will always be just one broad smile after another for you, Phyllis.

Glee Club
Business School

MILDRED E. TALBOT

"Ducky"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 18, 1908Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

We are all quite certain that you will get along well in the future, "Ducky." Who wouldn't, we would like to know, who has so charming a smile as yours? We're proud to acknowledge the fact that we have such a demure little lady in the class, and so we mean what we say, when we say, "Good luck, and may your life be a happy one!"

LYMAN KNOWLES TEACHMAN

"Teachie"

Mattapoisett, Mass.
November 21, 1908Thomas R. Rodman
Scientific

Lyman has given us many laughs by his numerous wise cracks in solid and history. He is a shark at doing solid examples.

Business





ROGER EDMUND TURGEON

"Rajah"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 27, 1909St. Joseph's School
Scientific

"Rajah" is a fast boy—on the track. He was also varsity quarterback at the end of the season. One of his chief doings in school is asking questions in chemistry.

Debating Society; Band; Football; Track
Rensselaer Polytechnic

DOROTHY FRANCES TOOMEY

Boston, Mass.
June 20, 1909Martin Grammar, Boston
College

Thieves, murderers and other criminals, watch your step, for if Detective Toomey once gets on your trail, there's no hope left. She is one of Mr. Bates' assistants and we dare you to try and get away with a ham sandwich you haven't paid for.

Secretary of Science Club; Glee Club; T. N. T.
Dramatic Club; Debating Society
Boston University



ROMEO TOMKOWICZ

New Bedford, Mass.
August 30, 1909Abraham Lincoln School
College

Isn't Romeo a romantic name? What an unfortunate class that could furnish no Juliet, to keep him company. If it had, we might have had the Shakespearean romance enacted for us some Friday morning in the auditorium.

HESTER MARIE TURNER

"Retseh Renrut"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 24, 1909Abraham Lincoln School
College

We congratulate "Retseh" for winning the first prize offered by the "Alpha" for the best story submitted, by her masterpiece, "The Breakfast Set." It is our surmise that when Hester starts writing stories to earn her living, Edna Ferber will hide her head in shame.

T. N. T.; Dramatic Club; Prophet



WALKER BURT TRAFTON

New Bedford, Mass.
October 22, 1909Thomas R. Rodman
Scientific

Walker is a studious boy who is an accomplished musician. He made quite a hit in the vaudeville show with his xylophone. We believe he will find it easy to make the M. I. T. orchestra when he goes there.

Band and Orchestra: Vaudeville Show

M. L. T.

ANNA VIEIRA

New Bedford, Mass.
August 27, 1908Betsey B. Winslow School
Normal Preparatory

Anna is always bustling behind everybody else, especially in the laboratory. She is always mixing the wrong solutions in "chem" and has a fatal way of handling the test tubes. Anyhow we like to hear the tinkle of glass, Anna!

Special Chorus; Glee Club

Hyannis Normal





JACOB BERNARD WEITZMAN

New Bedford, Mass.
September 20, 1908

Allen F. Wood School
College

Jacob has been surprising all of us lately by getting "B" in his history exam, and "A's" on his chemistry experiments. If he keeps up the good work, he will certainly have a successful future. We wish you the best of luck.

Debating Society; Glee Club
Boston University

MYRTLE WAGNER

"Myrt"

New Bedford, Mass.
December 16, 1908

Mt. Pleasant School
Normal Preparatory Course

With her beautiful blonde hair (long) and her sweet, pensive face, "Myrt" is our idea of a Grecian goddess. She is an excellent singer, an accomplished artist and an all round versatile young lady.

Secretary of Glee Club in '25 and '26; Glee Club
Special Chorus; Senior Vaudeville Show
Art School



WILLIAM WOLLISON

New Bedford, Mass.
October 3, 1908

Middle Street
Scientific

"Bill" is another quiet boy. From the looks of his curly hair, we think he must be very adept at wielding the curling irons.

R. O. T. C.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

"Marj"

New Bedford, Mass.
November 10, 1908Thomas R. Rodman
Normal Preparatory Course

"Marj" is a speedy little lady who is always seen hustling through the corridor five minutes after the bell rings. She is an excellent pianist and we expect great things from her.

Boston Conservatory of Music



DOROTHY L. WILSON

"Dot"

New Bedford, Mass.
December 3, 1908Allen F. Wood School
Commercial

Even if you are petite, you've courage and ability enough to show the larger girls in the class their place. As you say, "Dot," excellent quality comes in small, compact parcels. In recognition of that fact, the class wishes you happiness and a successful future.

Business, then Business College

Dot Wilson

HELEN LAWTON WRIGHT

"Skipper"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 27, 1909James B. Congdon School
Commercial

Helen, you are "the" stylish "dresser" of the class. Aside from that, you're a decidedly good little sport to have around, especially in history, and civics class when the majority of us have "overlooked" our home lessons the night before. We'll keep the rest to ourselves, Helen, and just finish with best wishes for your success in the school life you will take up after leaving us.

Maillee's School of Culture





JENNIE ZARANEK

New Bedford, Mass.
February 4, 1909

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

For all your quietness, you cannot hide the true fact that you are a courteous, lovable young lady. It was a lucky day for us, Jennie, when you became a member of our class, and so we all sincerely wish you a future of unlimited joy.

Glee Club

Business

EVA FLEISH

"Eve"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 21, 1908

Allen F. Wood School
Commercial

Eva, or differently expressed, "Little Eve", is what many folks and all of us included, call an ideal modern girl—cute, not too good looking; happy and genial, not giddy; sociable, but a little reserved; smart, but not too bright; and small but not too tiny. It calls for no hard thinking you see, to know why we love her so. Happiness and success in everything is our wish for your future, Eva.

College



Class History

By ROBERT L. GENENSKY

NOW that the graduation of the January Class of '27, so long awaited for by its constituents, has faded into the endless eternity of other graduations, it is fitting to pause and review the accomplishments of these last four years. The period of 1923-1927, allotted to our higher education, has contained in its history, a memorable record of struggle and achievement, and we, as a class have reason to rejoice for having been able to witness this worthy ambition of ours.

It is a remembered day, that windy day of early September, when, scarcely out of our milk-bottle age, three hundred credidle, astonished children, we entered the auditorium to receive our instructions in high school procedure. Much we marvelled at the material greatness of the edifice, and the prospect of being educated on so vast and important a scale detracted much from our blithe and cheerful spirit. Soon, we grew less mindful of the gibus and grandeur of the upper classmen, our own self-importance was leaking out. We deigned to accept the Senior invitation for the Freshman Reception, and united in groups we beheld the spectacle of a high school dance. Some of us there really tried to dance, others held themselves aloof from the dignified Seniors, some were bold enough to converse with the upper classmen and still others merely gazzled down two small cups of Mr. Bates' patented and self-styled beverage, misrepresented as "punch", and made a hasty exit, dreaming of "what fools these Seniors be."

The intermediate years—Sophomore and Junior—passed quickly and smoothly. Our only visible means of being aware of our approach to seniority lay in the advancement of our seating plan arrangements at Friday morning assemblies. We all felt a feeling of triumph, sitting in the orchestra section of the auditorium, and so escaping the ire of the Friday morning orator, as he flung invectives upon "you of the gallery and upper shelf!" Who can forget those Friday morning sessions! Those were the glorious day when the faculty omitted periods, and when with proper coaching a venerable speaker would talk for three-quarters of an hour at a stretch! Then a Friday morning was a thrilling gamble—a gamble of 6 to 1 that the period for which you prepared your lesson would be omitted.

Throughout these four years the Class of '27 has given liberally of its members to promote the success of N. B. H. S. in athletic and scholastic achievement. On the under path, William Macy, Joseph DeMello, and "Charley" Silveira, have made the track team a real competitive sporting organization. "Bob" Allen lent his tennis prowess for the success of the tennis team of '25-'26, and he and "Stan" Bigelow could be seen daily wielding the racquets at the public courts.

A leading figure in all and every school sport, is "Carky" Sundin—having prominently won his letters in basketball, baseball, football, and soccer. In the latter sport, Leo Bessette and "Joe" DeMello were pre-

enraptly engaged. Soccer, comparatively new in school athletic annals, proved one of the most popular games on the field. It had sufficient attraction to be popular—considering the many excellent victories the team gained in inter-scholastic play.

Our sports, in the main, have combined themselves almost entirely in the person of "Chris" Nelson. Besides being one of the chief factors in the success of the Varsity Basketball team as well as of the Hockey team, Christine was manager of the former team and the girls' representative to the Athletic Council.

Football—the greatest drawing card of American sports, has certainly exercised its drawing power on the class of '27. For the formation of the team, Sundin tried the position of quarterback, aided by Elliott Ricketson in the position of left guard. Roger Targeon, "But" Stratton (of hammer-throwing and shot-putting fame), "Ike" Davidow, and "Al" Lopes tightened the combination with excellent playing.

Turning from athletic to scholastic and social activities, we recognize easily the fact that the fame of the class rests principally on the latter school functions. As officers of the Dramatic Club, M. Justin Herman has filled the office of president, "Connie" Chase that of Vice President, and Alice Barrow that of Treasurer. It is notable to observe that the gratifying success of the society was truly effected in the time preceding even to the play, "The Goose Hangs High," one of the best productions in the club's history. From its folds we have reason to mention several finished actors in the persons of Elliott Ricketson, Hester Turner, Lucille Hemphill, Marjorie Ferguson, Pauline Newington, Gertrude Haran and "Dot" Toomey.

In debating no less than in dramatics the Alpha Debating Society has included its president, Robert Genensky, who has won for the class the inter-class debating championship, and who was a member of the Varsity Debating Team, Marjorie Covill, its secretary, and Justin Herman, its vice president, and who was also a member of the Varsity Debating Team, and again Dorothy Toomey, its defender in the inter-class debates.

Excluding the above two organizations, our class in its Senior year has contributed a memorable list of officers to the various clubs of the school, as follows. Of the Alpha, its three editors, Constance Chase, Justin Herman, Robert Genensky, and Isaac Davidow, Assistant Business Manager, of the now extinct Writers' Club, Lois Huddy, Justin Herman, and Pearl Langlois, of the Alpha-Omega Science Club, Normand Roy, Robert Genensky, Dorothy Toomey, and Lydia DeMello; and of the Glee Club, "Dot" Cole, Doris Smith and Pauline Newington. Besides the above, with our class graduates the highest ranking officer of the R. O. T. C., Lieutenant-Colonel Octavio Modesto, and Lieutenants Hargraves, Rose, and Ratford. The orchestra and band, will be affected by the graduation of ten of its members. In the Cercle Francais, the officers, Madgett Janson, Felix Fournier, and Evelyn DeMello will henceforth be conspicuous by their absence.

Of the many notable events of our Senior year, none can be so worthy to the school at large as the establishment of the Students' Loan Fund—a fund solely devoted for the purpose of helping financially, pupils who could not otherwise continue in high school. The fund was started almost entirely through the efforts of the members of the Senior Class, and to prove their good faith in the idea, our class raised

for itself the distinction of being the first class in the history of the school that has contributed its class gift to so worthy and conscientious an object.

The foregoing brief and very epitomized social history of the class of '27 is concluded. And now we turn to the last and most noteworthy lap of our high school course—the Senior year.

The first important event of the year was the election of our class officers. Those honored were Carlton Sundin, president; Constance Chase, vice president, Edith Hanson, secretary; and Christine Nelson, treasurer.

It was now our turn to promote a freshman reception, and to raise the wherewithal to produce the entertainment, we invoked the 7's dance. It now became the difficult duty of Christine Nelson to extort class dues, after which extortions, our financial condition was such as to enable us to stage the Reception. How different—being a host and being a guest! To the incoming freshmen we attempted to be condescending, patronizing, even friendly—and it is a fact that we far more enjoyed giving the Reception than we enjoyed receiving it.

As 8's we inherited the school and its dominions, and ran off our first big success as a vodvil show, under the striking title of T. N. T. Then followed brilliant days, joyful days, the time that is the richest heritage of the Senior. Came our exclusive Prom, filled with the interest only a class dance can bring. Pictures, class books, class pins, class meetings. Finally Class Day, bizarre trimmings of Crimson and White, exultation, the "key to the school," our snake parade thru the auditorium with hundreds of envious eyes upon us—Class Day entertainment, music, dialogue, speeches, etc. That was the life! Yells, cheers, sentimental studies rushing about, seeking to get their books autographed by the entire Faculty!

Our banquet proved and demonstrated the satisfaction that can come with a hearty meal, a fine program of giftories, prophecies, speeches, lectures and dancing, and the happiness that is prevalent in a class reunion. And as we left the New Bedford Hotel that night we all were filled with a fuller feeling of companionship and friendship.

And then that last notch in our high school career—Commencement. Impressed with the moment of the occasion, supremely dignified, we sat thru the formalities of the graduating program. Somehow in every one of us, there passed a tinge of remorse, remorse that, that evening was to be the last whereupon we would ever be assembled together on the platform of our Alma Mater. We made a thousand and one resolutions there, listening to the advice of President Lewis of Washington University. All too soon the proceedings were over, mechanically we answered the roll call, and received that invaluable parchment, our diploma, certificate of the successful completion of a four year's course in high school education.

And so it ends. The Class of '27 has joined that body called Alumni. Looking back over the past, we see clearly that the old Alma Mater has dealt gently with us. As a class we are now but temporarily dissolved, we shall meet again as a class and renew the experiences of old. And above all, let us not forget that spirit of the New Bedford High School, to which we owe the advancement and culture, and friendship, with which these four glorious years have so abundantly endowed us!

Class Prophecy

Prologue

I took a trip last summer
Across the rolling tides,
And came to the Land of Delphi,
Where Apollo still resides.

The oracle was smoking.
A rumbling voice cried low—
“Speak! and I will tell you
All that you wish to know!”

I clasped my hands in wonder,
My voice seemed frail and weak;
“Tell me the fates of my classmates,”
Apollo began to speak.

College Course

STANLEY BIGELOW

Down in old Virginia,
“Stan” lives amongst his pets;
He has a job in a factory,
Testing cigarettes.

MAYBELLE CASSILLY

Maybelle now is truly happy,
Living up in Lynn;
She has achieved her heart's desire—
A man with a cleft chin.

GERTRUDE COHEN

Gertrude's married an Indian
And lives away out West;
She is a very pretty squaw.
And in gay blankets dressed.

EDNA CROMPTON

Edna Crompton teaches Latin
Over at Pembroke;
She drills her classes every day,
On “hic” and “haec” and “hoc.”

CONSTANCE CHASE

Connie's a painter of landscapes,
And has become quite rich;
Next she'll try sculpture or portraits,
She doesn't really know which.

IRMA CUSHMAN

Irma is the announcer
Of Station C K Q;
Ask her for any selection,
And she'll have it played for you.

JOSEPH DEMELLO

You'd never know our Joseph now,
With moustache and with beard,
An ambassador to Iceland.
He's honored and revered.

ALICE DOBBYN

Remember little Alice
As quiet as a mouse?
Well, now she's entered Congress
And is Speaker of the House.

EUGENIA ENOS

Eugenia an island discovered
And now she rules the isle;
If the natives get rebellious,
She subdues them with a smile.

MARJORIE FERGUSON

If you should have a case in court,
Go to Miss Marjorie,
For she is a learned lawyer
And will help you out, you see.

JOSEPH FREITAS

Joseph now is a policeman,
And sternly walks his beat;
But any little child he sees,
He never fails to greet.

JANET GALLOWAY

Janet's flower beds are famous
For flowers of every hue;
Just go and visit her some day,
She'll pick a bouquet for you.

ROBERT GENENSKY

Robert roams the countryside,
Gazing at the skies;
In his hand he grasps a net,
He's catching butterflies.

GEORGE GOLDBERG

If you have a toothache,
And don't feel very gay,
Go to George, the Dentist,
He'll stop it right away.

EDITH HANSON

Edith is living in London,
And getting quite English, you know;
'Tis said she's engaged to the Prince.
We really hope it is so.

GEORGE HARGREAVES

"Georgie" has a steady job,
Working in the zoo;
He feeds cheesecrackers to the apes.
And then he eats a few.

LUCILLE HEMPHILL

Lucille's a vampire cruel,
Leering and sneering is she;
But don't draw conclusions too hasty,
She's just in the movies, you see.

JUSTIN HERMAN

Justin is a teacher now,
Teaching pretty little girls
In the kindergarten,
Where they all wear socks and curls.

BLENDY JOHNSON

Blendy now is married,
As busy as can be,
Keeping her little Llewellyn
From fighting with "Tommy."

PEARL LANGLOIS

Pearl, of late, is occupied,
Getting her hope chest ready;
For, as she blushingly admits,
She's engaged to her "steady."

EMIL LEBEAU

Go out in the country some day
And gaze at the landscape calm;
Out in the field you'll see Emil,
Working on his farm.

HILDA LEVINE

In Charleston, doing settlement work,
We find Miss Hilda Levine;
She takes the children out to ride,
In her lovely new machine.

SYMIE LYPNIK

Symie composes music,
One of her later fads;
For she, with her great genius,
Combines opera with jazz.

ALFRED LOPES

Alfred Lopes is now a sailor,
Sails ships of every sort;
But he's also a shiek, and has
Two girls in every port.

TIMOTHY MORIARTY

Tim's a politician,
Avoiding snares and traps;
You'll see his name in the paper,
Leading the Democrats.

PAULINE NEWINGTON

Pauline lives not on prairie wide,
'Mid sagebrush and 'mid sand;
But she graces the White House now,
As First Lady of the Land.

CHRISTINE NELSON

Christine is in the circus,
And rides on a white horse;
The crowds all gaze with wonder
And applaud her well, of course.

JENNIE PILDUS

Jennie has a candy store,
Down on Purchase Street;
She recommends her taffy
To keep your temper sweet.

HAROLD RAWCLIFFE

Harold is a soldier,
Strong and brave and true;
When all the wars are over,
He won't know what to do.

ANNA RIBER

Anna now plays drama
On the New York stage;
And everyone has hailed her
The actress of the age.

GERTRUDE SHATTUCK

Gertrude has a nice position,
She's working in the "Y";
If you should go to take a swim,
To her you must apply.

STELLA SKRZYPACZ

Stella runs a bakery,
She bakes good cakes and pies;
If you get a taste of one,
You'll praise her to the skies.

MARGARET SMITH

If your dog gets in a fight,
Or your cat falls from a tree;
Just call up Nurse Margaret,
She'll fix them up nicely.

DOROTHY TOOMEY

"Dot" has a doll hospital,
She's kept quite busy, too,
Patching broken arms and heads,
To make them look like new.

ROMEO TOMKOWICZ

Romeo's a millionaire,
And travels 'round a lot;
Just now he's cruising in the north
In his expensive yacht.

JACOB WEITZMAN

Jacob works in Switzerland
As a guide, you know;
You should see him climb the Alps,
Tramping through the snow.

Commercial Course

MARION BARROL

Marion Barrol has become
A practicing M. D.;
We knew that she'd get something
From her proficiency.

ALICE BARROWS

Alice Barrows is now married,
And leads her man a chase;
She's running to be governor,
We hope she wins the race.

HAZEL DAVENPORT

Hazel's a business woman,
Has made her million many times;
Needless to say, she's generous,
Gives dollars instead of dimes.

MARGARET FARR

"Peggy" instead of making use
Of her soprano voice;
Has become a nurse in town,
She still retains her poise.

EVA FLEISH

Eva's another of our class,
Who's taken up the stage;
She's Broadway's leading ingenue,
And makes a healthy wage.

KENNETH GAMMONS

At Kenneth you would be surprised,
He's climbed highest of all;
He's the best steeple jack around,
We hope he doesn't fall.

BERTHA GERRIC

Bertha who could never find
Her voice in History,
Is now an entertainer,
With "blues" her specialty.

LUCY GIOIOSA

Lucy, our star in History,
With a fair share of good looks,
Is the greatest all-round athlete,
But still loves to study books.

ANNIE GOMES

Annie's original, as usual,
I looked all over town,
Before I caught a glimpse of her—
She's now a circus clown.

EVELYN GOMES

For Evelyn I looked in Halls of Fame,
And every known resort,
But, thank the Lord, she hasn't changed,
She's still a dandy sport.

LILLIAN HALSALL

In the foreign hamlet of Westport,
Lillian has a class;
She makes a peachy school ma'am—
Lets all her pupils pass.

GERTRUDE HARAN

Gertrude with the flashing eyes
And her lovely hair of gold;
Is posing now for magazines,
They surely all are sold.

HAZEL HENDRICKS

Hazel, who cut off her locks,
(We thought she didn't dare);
Is telling bashful, backward girls,
Why they should bob their hair.

AMY HEYLIGER

Amy, who always liked to be
So very up-to-date,
Is selling haberdashery
And all her styles are late.

MARTHA HOLDEN

Martha runs a boarding house,
And fills up all her rooms;
Because she serves roast beef and hash,
Not oatmeal and stewed prunes.

LUCY HOLMES

Lucy has become a poet
And wields a wicked pen;
Her poems are sent to editors,
But all come back again.

PEARL HORSFALL

Pearl is now a saleslady.
Sells the Eskimo Pie;
She studied in the North Pole.
That's the reason why.

ESTHER HORVITZ

Esther, noted for all grace
That Nature e'er bestowed,
Is now a famous model,
And sets the modern mode.

LAURETTA JANSON

There is a cottage in the West,
Where two young souls reside;
Of course, it's "Letty" with her "Ray",
May peace with them abide.

HELEN JEGLINSKI

Helen had a lot of practice.
While collecting rents;
So now she helps the gas company,
To take away your cents.

WILLIAM MACY

Bill, our noted track star,
Has gained with leaps and bounds,
The highest pinnacle of fame,
He's run the world around.

ELLEN MARSDEN

In far-off Hollywood there is
A certain movie queen;
It's none but Ellen Marsden,
Although she's called "Lorene."

FREDERICK MARTIN

Frederick Martin, you all know,
The boy with lots of brains;
Well—he's now a second story man,
And washes window panes.

HENRY MASTEY

Henry, too, has shared in fame.
He's now a millionaire;
So far—there's no adoption—
Perhaps he doesn't dare.

LYDIA DEMELLO

Lydia, our aquatic miss,
Has won renown and fame;
She's swum the Gulf of Mexico
Three times and back again.

OCTAVIO MODESTO

Modesto, lieutenant colonel,
Is way down on his luck;
There's been no war for twenty years,
And so he's keeping ducks.

GEORGE PERRY

George is now a manager,
But not of O'Keefe's stores;
He's head of a stock company,
Not one of his plays are bores.

DEBORAH POSELES

Deborah is a suffragette,
As, perhaps, you all know;
She stands up strong for women's rights.
With her, men stand no show.

EDWARD RAINFORD

"Ed" Rainford is a principal
Of a famous New York school;
He's very strict, makes all his kids
Obey the golden rule.

VIOLET RAINVILLE

In the concert halls of France and Spain,
A soprano is all the rage;
Of course, it's no one but our "Vi",
We knew she'd reach that stage.

ELMER SHARPE

The future that I see for Elmer
Is large and very hazy;
He's selling the Brooklyn bridge to hicks,
He certainly is not lazy.

ELSIE SHAW

Elsie, the most engaging miss.
Has put her charms to use;
She's teaching old, fat women,
To look pretty and reduce.

PHYLLIS SHERMAN

Phyllis Sherman who always had
A voice so soft and low;
Is now announcing for good pay,
Over the radio.

CHARLES SILVEIRA

Charley excels in every sport
And even plays lacrosse;
But more than any kind of sport,
He's fond of Charley-horse.

HAZEL SMITH

Hazel, whom we always thought
Could never paint a stroke;
Is now a famous artist,
Fate certainly is a joke.

EDWARD STETSON

Edward who has always been
Dressed up so duckily,
Is posing now for collar ads,
He knows how—luckily.

BRADFORD STEVENS

Stevens after practicing
Debates in History,
Is now in the League of Nations,
And happy he should be.

DAISY SYLVIA

Daisy's a photographer,
(She still has curly hair);
She likes best to snap children.
Class—be sure to bring yours there.

IRENE SYLVIA

In Irene Sylvia's future
We have another trick of Fate;
She's teaching the French language,
A subject she sure did hate.

DOROTHY WILSON

Dorothy runs a chain store,
For peanuts and gum drops;
Their fame is universal,
They're called "The Dorothy Shops."

HELEN WRIGHT

Helen, who has always been
So very high and flighty;
Controls an aviation field,
Her planes are very mighty.

HAZEL ZARANEK

Hazel loved peace and quiet,
She always was that way;
Now she leads a big brass band,
And likes it—strange to say.

Scientific Course

ALLAN ACOMB

Allan in a Lizzie rides all over town.
He's making money fast;
You can tell he's coming by the terrible sound.
And then he rattles past.

ROBERT ALLEN

Our Robert is chasing the women,
As he chased them in days of yore;
He seems no more able to catch them,
Than he was at times before.

ISAAC DAVIDOW

"Izzy", as he used to be known,
Is always hard to get sore;
He stands near Winter and Summer Street,
Holding up traffic galore.

ROMAN DZIEDZIC

Roman's the worst of the shy and the meek.
We held no hopes for him;
He fooled us, though, and turned himself,
To business with a vim.

GEORGE ENTWHISTLE

George Entwhistle's a painter of note,
He'll paint your portrait or bust;
In his studio, he finds happiness,
Painting your portrait with gusto.

RICHARD FOUTTER

"Dick" was always shy and meek,
But I hear that now he's changed.
Did you see him in his chorus,
With his dames around him ranged?

STEPHEN GAWLOWICZ

All dressed up in a nice white suit,
"Steve" sells candy all day;
With a little hatchet, and a box to boot,
He makes his business pay.

LYMAN TEACHMAN

Lyman Teachman, pudding and pie.
As the old, old story goes;
Kissed the girls and made them cry.
After they pulled his nose.

REGINALD HEGARTY

Reggie became a whaling captain.
His name is spread all o'er;
When into port he steers his ship.
His fame has gone before.

LEONARD HORVITZ

Leonard's a great, renowned chemist,
In his mind's eye at least;
He's renowned for making poisonous gas,
Out of Fleischman's Yeast.

ELMER KING

Elmer is an imposing doorman,
As he was in days of old;
He takes your tickets at the theatre,
And admits you from the cold.

WILLIAM MIDGLEY

Bill used to be a tennis player,
He still is good at it, too;
But where he shines the brightest, is painting
Old autos to look like new.

SIDNEY MILLIGAN

Milligan, a member of our class,
Has forgotten his devilish acts;
He is helping the other members now,
With his law books full of facts.

JOSEPH PASELL

Just above a bed of carrots,
Feet planted in the dust;
Joe is living by his slogan,
"I'm a farmer or I bust."

ELLIOTT RICKETSON

Elliott, or "Toodles" Ricketson,
Is playing the circus now;
He's gained in weight since we saw him last,
And can hardly make his bow.

HOWARD ROSE

Here I see our Howard Rose,
Otherwise known as "Fish-face";
His shieking days are all gone by,
He sells old silk and lace.

WILLIAM STRATTON

Walking the floor is genial Bill,
But not where you probably think;
For he's working down at Cherry's,
And not near his kitchen sink.

NORMAND ROY

Normand appears as an engineer,
His work is never done;
Planning roads, bridges, and such like,
He works from sun to sun.

CARLTON SUNDIN

You'd think from Carky's record of old,
That he'd be a quarter-back still;
But the strangest of all strange happenings,
He makes an electric grill.

WALKER B. TRAFTON

Walker is still a drummer-boy,
And a xylophonist, too;
His audience, large and faithful,
For applause it needs no cue.

ROGER TURGEON

In High School, Roger was a scrapper,
He fought with all his vim;
But now that he is married,
I think he's broken in.

WILLIAM WOLLISON

Bill was always quite a "shark",
In English, Math, and Trig;
But in his brand new fireman's suit,
He doesn't seem so big.

LEONARD OLIVIER

"Len" used to be a student carefree,
But he's a doctor now;
And as he travels about,
He looks from elevated brow.

General Course

CATHERINE BRADSHAW

Catherine Bradshaw
Will be going on a diet;
We all knew she needed it,
But we didn't think she'd try it.

DOROTHY COLE

Our Dorothy Cole,
Is a cheerful soul;
If she'd get in practice,
She'd make a great actress.

ROSAMOND CORNELL

"Ronny" Cornell as we hear,
Will be a dietician,
Who knows, perhaps she'll fall in love
And wed a rich physician.

LOIS HUDDY

When you read entrancing stories
And you see the author's name;
It will be our Lois Huddy,
Who has risen to world fame.

EDITH LIGHTBOWN

In nineteen hundred thirty-three
Edith Lightbown will be seen,
As the pretty leading lady,
Becoming famous on the screen.

EDNA MARSHALL

Quiet Edna Marshall,
Seldom laughs or talks;
I guess she'll spend her future
Making cakes and darning socks.

GERTRUDE McDERMOTT

Should you chance to visit Broadway
To view the latest creations,
You'll find our "Gert" McDermott
Showing hitting sensations.

TERESA MELLO

If you can keep a secret,
I'll tell you of Miss Mello;
She's going into business,
Along with her best fellow.

REGINA MORRISSEY

Our Regina Morrissey
Will run a famous shop;
To serve all with cake and tea.
And there we'll surely stop.

BEATRICE PAQUIN

Beatrice Paquin,
Later we will see.
Dancing for the Follies
In nineteen thirty-three.

DORIS SMITH

Our dear "Dot" Smith
Will be heard by all,
In about ten years,
Up in Symphony Hall.

MARIE SOUZA

When Marie becomes a teacher
Folks will often get confused,
For she'll look just like her pupils
And perhaps will get misused .

PAULINE SYPIK

If someday you have a toothache,
And Pauline is still persistent,
You'll see her at the office,
As a dentist's nifty assistant.

ANNA VIEIRA

Anna Vieira as we know,
Does not so often speak;
Who can tell but in the future.
She'll be shrieking for a shiek.

MYRTLE WAGNER

Myrtle will run a beauty shop,
And all will want to stop;
For a manicure or makeup,
She will always fix them up.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

Our Marjorie Williams
We remember so well;
For she's now famous,
Managing big hotels.

Epilogue

The oracle ceased speaking.
These prophecies so true;
And back across the ocean.
I bring them all to you.

PROPHECIES OF THE PROPHETS

HOWARD JENKINS

Down on the corner of William Street,
Howard's a traffic cop;
When he holds up a warning hand,
You know you'd better stop.

HESTER TURNER

Hester, who never wrote a thing
We didn't like to read,
Has become an author eminent,
As great as Glyn and Meade.

MARJORIE COVILL

In the future as plain as can be.
In this long line of heroes;
Stands Marjorie, austere schoolma'am,
Handing out the zeroes.

FELIX FOURNIER

Felix Fournier you will hear,
On the vaudeville stage;
For he'll become the best pianist
Of the twentieth century age.

Giftory

OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1927

Foreword

To all who in our high school days
Were good friends tried and true,
This giftory is given
By each of us to you.

Now if you find your gift offends,
Your rhyme is full of slander;
Remember, what is good for goose
Is also good for gander.

But take no heed to any knocks,
All gifts are given in fun;
Don't think we mean to knock you,
But try to see the pun.

College Course

STANLEY BIGELOW

Advertisement

To you we give this little "ad",
Perhaps you wonder why;
But having watched you now four years,
We know you're quite "girl shy."

MAYBELLE CASSILY

Man

This man will be a comfort,
In time of dire need;
But you must watch him well,
Or he'll surely go to seed.

GERTRUDE COHEN

Lemon

Of all my Latin classmates,
Your temper is the best.
If you eat this little lemon,
'Twill put you to the test.

EDNA CROMPTON

Pins

When hubby has bad bursts of temper,
Just prick him with a pin.
He may object somewhat at first,
But women always win!

CONSTANCE CHASE

Alpha

To you we give this Alpha,
 As a token of esteem;
 For the way that you have worked,
 To make its value seen.

IRMA CUSHMAN

Pen and Ink

Here are materials, Irma,
 With which to write folk lore;
 Now you can tell us more clearly
 What happened at the door.

ALICE DOBBYN

Canoe

When with your beau you'd like to sail,
 Good old Acushnet River,
 Take this petite canoe with you.
 It's better than his flivver.

EUGENIA ENOS

Megaphone

You talk in such a whisper,
 We can hardly hear you speak;
 So use this little megaphone,
 And let us hear you shriek.

MARJORIE FERGUSON

Mask

From us you seek so badly
 To hide your lover's name;
 A mask must be quite needy,
 To help you play that game.

JOSEPH FREITAS

Puzzle

I puzzled long and puzzled hard
 To find a gift for you;
 Now don't you think that it is right
 To puzzle you some, too?

JANET GALLOWAY

Piece of Zinc

Nitta loves to bake squash pies
 And work with metal in art;
 Use this little piece of zinc
 To make a nice apple tart.

ROBERT GENENSKY

Bean Blower

When you have computed your history,
 Your life's great task is done;
 Then you can scamper about with these
 And have just packs of fun.

GEORGE GOLDBERG

Fly Swatter

You forgot to tell me
 Where your ambition lies;
 I hope that this will help you
 When you are catching flies.

EDITH HANSON

Gavel

When you are a famous judge,
And have a hard case on hand;
Rap thrice with this magic gavel,
And be the best judge in the land.

GEORGE HARGREAVES

Knife

I had a big sharp sword,
All ready to give to you;
But little boys mustn't play with swords,
So I thought this knife might do.

LUCILLE HEMPHILL

Picture of Him

If Howard at this picture,
Should e'er provoke a fight,
Don't worry 'cause you're lonesome,
But ride with this at night.

MEYER JUSTIN HERMAN

Bell

We know that a bell is useful
In teaching naughty boys;
Use this one discreetly,
And you'll soon quell all the noise.

BLENDY JOHNSON

Ribbon

When your hair is long and wavy,
And you need to fasten it;
Just use this pretty ribbon,
And you'll surely make a hit!

PEARL LANGLOIS

Fashion Book

To Pearl who knows the latest modes,
We give this fashion book;
If she should ever need a gown,
She'll know just where to look.

EMIL LEBEAU

Magnet

You are so very handsome,
And have so many charms,
To you we give this magnet,
Attraction never harms.

SYMIE LIPNICK

French Book

We know that you from French class
Very quickly ran;
We wonder if this was due
To your love for Mr. Dupin.

ALFRED LOPES

Toothpick

'Tis you that we all pity,
You are so tall and lean;
You're the nearest approach to a toothpick
That I have ever seen.

TIMOTHY MORIARTY

Your socks are of such loud colors,
 And give us such a fright,
 We give you these plain black ones,
 They'll greatly relieve our sight.

Black Socks

PAULINE NEWINGTON

We often see you speeding by,
 Without a single care;
 Now if your car should e'er give out,
 This small one will be there.

Car

CHRISTINE NELSON

As an athlete renown'd,
 Who has never been beat;
 I give you this book,
 May you ne'er meet defeat!

Physical Culture Magazine

MAX PORTNOY

In English class you labored hard,
 To locate places on the map;
 These specs will help you very much
 To see them in a snap.

Specs

HAROLD RAWCLIFFE

If you ever crave excitement,
 And crave a glorious lark,
 Just take this little racquet,
 And go to Buttonwood Park.

Tennis Racquet

ANNA RIBER

Should baby start to cry,
 And hubby start to rave;
 Grasp tight this little poker,
 And tell him to behave.

Poker

GERTRUDE SHATTUCK

Just take this little medal home,
 And hang it on the wall;
 For diligence and industry,
 You can't be beat at all.

Medal

STELLA SKRYZPACZ

Stella is good at hockey,
 How she watches that ball!
 To her we give this hockey stick,
 May she use it well; that's all.

Hockey Stick

MARGARET SMITH

We know that your tears at the parting
 Will form a great big lake;
 Your knowledge of swimming is scanty,
 Use this for safety's sake.

Row Boat

DOROTHY TOOMEY

Magnifying Glass

Your fates have clearly shown us,
 That you a detective will be;
 This glass is for use in the future,
 At the Toomey Agency.

ROMEO TOMKOWIECZ

Tobacco

Chewing gum while in school
 Was long ago forbidden;
 Use this fine tobacco,
 You won't need to keep it hidden.

HESTER TURNER

Note Book

To you we give this book,
 Blank is every page,
 But you shall fill it up with notes,
 To read in your old age.

JACOB WEITZMAN

Corn Cure

You never helped us very much,
 When we raised the dickens;
 I hope that this will aid you more
 When you are feeding chickens.

Commercial Course

MARION BARROLL

Pencil

When you are out in business,
 And have some work to do,
 Nothing could be more handy
 Than this little pencil blue.

ALICE BARROW

Maybelline

Alice—we like repetition,
 So "where'd you get those eyes;"
 Perhaps you've heard of Maybelline.
 If not—here's some to try.

HAZEL DAVENPORT

Scissors

If you decide to bob your hair
 I advise you not to, though;
 Use this pair of scissors sharp.
 See—I've tied it with a bow.

LYDIA DEMELLO

A

Lydia is a genious
 Of our class, you say;
 So just to make her feel at home,
 Why not give her "A"?

MARGARET FARR

Hairpins

You never have resisted
 To the prevailing style of bobs;
 So these little bone contraptions
 Will help control your locks.

EVA FLEISH

Doll

You seem to me just like a doll,
 So dainty and petite;
 Not quite so small in stature,
 But surely just as sweet.

FELIX FOURNIER

Horseshoe

Felix is the cleverest
 Of all the people I know;
 So there is nothing I could give him
 But good luck on him bestow.

KENNETH GAMMONS

Slukum

Lord Gammons has such pretty waves
 Which always attract stares,
 If they should ever bother you,
 This liquid removes the flares.

LUCY GIOIOSA

Complexion Cream

Lucy's complexion takes the cake
 It is one of the best;
 If it should ever chance to fade,
 This cream will stand a test.

BERTHA GARRICK

Powder Puff

A powder puff we often use
 To dull a shining nose,
 And keep it from becoming
 The color of a rose.

ANNIE GOMES

Sharpener

Annie has a lot of sense,
 Humor predominating;
 I give her this so she can sharpen
 Those less agitating.

LILLIAN HALSALL

Alum

We know you are sensitive of your height,
 And from wise-crackers shirk—
 Some say that alum shrinks things—
 Try it—maybe it'll work.

GERTRUDE HARAN

Diary

To keep your innermost thoughts,
 Your love affairs and fights,
 I give you this diary in fervent hope
 That in it each day you'll write.

HAZEL HENDRICKS

Shears

You'll all agree with me, I know,
That Hazel's new bob is great;
So here's a pair of shining shears
To keep it always straight.

AMY HEYLIGER

Hair Ribbon

You always wear a colored band
Around your pretty hair;
Please try this one of gorgeous hue,
I bet you'll make them stare.

MARTHA HOLDEN

Megaphone

Martha loves to argue,
Especially in two hundred three;
I'm sure this little megaphone
A lot of help will be.

LUCY HOLMES

Glasses Case

Lucy often told me
How much she hates her "specs",
So here's a case to keep them in.
Please don't say, "What next!"

PEARL HORSFALL

Lion

Are you really like a mouse,
As once somebody said?
So just to be quite different
I'll give you a lion instead.

ESTHER HORVITZ

Handkerchief

To the little sympathetic girl
Who weeps on Armistice Day,
This handkerchief will be just the thing.
To dry your tears, I must say.

LAURETTA JANSON

Radio Set

Letty deserves a radio set,
A good one—never fear;
To help her keep in touch with one
To whom she is so dear.

HELEN JEGLINSKI

Pad

For Helen J.—the journalist,
In order to give her a start,
I give to her this paper pad
From which she must never part.

WILLIAM MACY

Medal

"Bill" deserves a medal
For running on our team;
Some day in the Olympics,
With Paddock he will team.

ELLEN MARSDEN

Mirror

Ellen always reminds me of
 A future movie vamp;
 So here's a mirror to practice before
 And soon you'll be a champ.

FREDERICK MARTIN

"A"

"Freddie" is another star,
 In studies he excels;
 I give him "A" just 'cause I know
 All low marks he repels.

HENRY MASTEY

Racket

You are so very different
 From other high school boys;
 So take this wooden racket
 And try to make some noise.

OCTAVIO MODESTO

Tin Soldier

You stand so very straight and tall,
 You drill with pep and vim;
 So take this stunning soldier boy
 And make a model out of him.

GEORGE PERRY

Cap

'Tis nice to be collegiate,
 But even sheiks catch cold;
 Wear this cap upon your weak end,
 And be a student bold.

DEBORAH POSTLES

Puzzles

I spent so much time
 Puzzling about your gift;
 And then a prize of puzzles
 Into my mind did sift.

JAMES RAINFORD

Sword

Another T N T star
 And also an R O T C'er;
 I give this bright and shining sword.
 Don't use it as a spear.

VIOLET RAINVILLE

Smith Brothers

When you sing in opera
 And get a little hoarse,
 Just try one of these tablets;
 What kind? Smith Bros., of course!

ELMER SHARPE

Cigar

Some day you'll be a business man,
 And business men must smoke;
 So practice on this "El Ropo",
 I hope that you don't choke.

ELSIE SHAW

Alarm Clock

To help you get to school on time,
 To wake you from your dreams,
 Just keep Big Ben beside your bed.
 He'll wake you with the sunbeams.

PHYLLIS SHERMAN

File

Phyllis always has her nails
 Shining and immaculate;
 I give her this new file because
 I know untidy nails she hates.

HAZEL SMITH

Comb

Another of the few of us
 Who hasn't bobbed her hair;
 This comb is quite appropriate
 For a girl who is so rare.

CHARLES SILVEIRA

Football

This to our galloping Hessian,
 Who makes Red Grange look pale;
 This football might be heavy
 But with it you'll never fail.

EDWARD STETSON

Cane

To finish up your outfit,
 With an appearance debonair;
 This snappy little walking stick,
 Is just the thing, I'll say.

BRADFORD STEVENS

Box

"Brad" has such a peachy smile,
 I'd surely like to preserve it;
 So here's a box to keep it in,
 I hope that you will save it.

DAISY SYLVIA

Curlers

I'd like to help preserve your curls
 Which everyone admires;
 And so I give to you some curlers,
 Be careful of the wires.

IRENE SYLVIA

Cook Book

After you are married
 And settle down to home life,
 Carefully read this cook book;
 You'll make a dandy wife.

DOROTHY WILSON

Horn

Dorothy never makes a sound.
 So I'll just try to rouse her
 By giving her this bright red horn,
 In hopes that it will start her.

HELEN WRIGHT

Pattern Book

You make such pretty dresses
 I'm sure some day you will
 Be known as La Modiste de Paris,
 Designer of feminine frills.

JENNIE ZARANEK

Doll

You'll like this little doll, I'm sure,
 So dainty and tiny and sober;
 And just exactly like this doll
 You never make a murmur.

Scientific Course

ALLAN ACOMB

Auto

Now here's a car that runs on
 Nothing but gasoline;
 'Twill do for two, you can't guess who,
 Nope, just "Allan" and "Pauline."

ROBERT ALLEN

Tennis Racquet

You play many strenuous hours
 Over this sporty game;
 So with this very good racquet,
 Just try and gain some fame.

ISAAC DAVIDOW

Muzzle

They say you talk so very much,
 I think they're only "kiddin'";
 If you wear this gift, you'll never touch
 The fame of all old "wimmin."

ROMAN DZIEDZIC

Medal

To Roman, our noble old warrior,
 Who helped us in "Solid" and "Trig",
 A medal is duly awarded,
 To make him think himself big.

RICHARD FOUTTER

N. B.

"Dick" has worked so very hard
 To try to get his letters,
 We'll give these to a working man.
 Who hasn't any letters.

STEPHEN GAWLOWICZ

Gun

To "Steve", our noble captain,
 I give this little gun,
 So when he fights in battle
 He will not have to run.

REGINALD HEGARTY

Pipe

Oh, you who smoke with all your might,
 Oh, don't you want a "boiler",
 So when you get in all your fights,
 You will not have to spoil 'er.

LEONARD HORVITZ

Rattle

You never make the slightest noise,
 You seldom seem to quiver;
 Now shake this rattle to lose your poise,
 And upset all your liver.

HOWARD JENKINS

Ring

To Howard Jenkins,
 Our noble singer;
 A ring we'll give,
 For Marjorie's finger.

ELMER KING

Crown

This class is highly honored
 To have a king around;
 So to pay him highest homage,
 We present him with this crown.

WILLIAM MIDGLEY

Horse Shoe

You've treated all of us so fair,
 I just don't want to slam you;
 This gift will be a memory
 From all who understand you.

JOSEPH PASELL

Horn

You're the best baritone player
 That plays in the high school band:
 But if you played in Souza's,
 I know just where you'd land.

SYDNEY MILLIGAN

Sail Boat

They say you have a girlie,
 Who lives across the "pond";
 So if you use this sail boat,
 You can bring her to the "Prom."

ELLIOTT RICKETSON

Football

Other men are players,
 Players through and through;
 But show us a football player
 That tackles a "guy" like you.

HOWARD ROSE

Baseball Bat

Now there is a girlie in every class
 Who tries to get "Rosie" under her grasp;
 So if he uses this baseball bat,
 It's a pretty safe bet, they'll leave him at that.

NORMAND ROY

Toy

A scientific man
Is our old Normand Roy;
So what shall we give him
But a scientific toy.

WILLIAM STRATTON

Nursing Bottle

We give this nursing bottle
To the baby of our class;
We hope he takes it readily
And offers us no sass.

CARLTON SUNDIN

Base Ball

So with this very good racquet,
Who has gained so very much fame;
For no matter what team he plays on,
He loses every game.

WALKER TRAFTON

Cold Cream

Whenever you laugh at others' mistakes,
You get facial lines of expression;
But if you use this cold cream, I aver,
You'll still keep that "school girl complexion."

ROGER TURGEON

Football

You once was a football player,
In the days of long ago;
So take along this pigskin,
With twenty yards to go.

WILLIAM WOLLISON

Curling Iron

A friend in need is a friend indeed,
So the old adage goes;
This proverb is lying, because this old iron
Curls only your locks and your toes.

LEONARD OLIVIER

Prize Medal

"Len" is quite industrious,
So we award him with this prize;
Not for studies, not for prowess,
But only for his size.

LYMAN TEACHMAN

Five-cent Cigar

You smoke the latest and best cigars
That people throw away;
Now try this good old five-cent cigar,
'Twill put all others in dismay.

General Course

DOROTHY COLE

Journal

In this little journal
We have recorded the name
Of Miss Dorothy Cole,
The Colonel of Fame.

ROSAMOND CORNELL

Book (How to become an actress)

Rosamond, our little actress,
Proved her talent in T. N. T.;
So don't be surprised if she
Becomes the foremost of her company.

MARJORIE W. COVILL

Remedy

To Marjorie, who always has the giggles,
This remedy which will cure.
Though we know you may wiggle,
We have nothing more pure.

GERTRUDE M. McDERMOTT

Colt

"Trudy", I've found this little colt—
This colt of dapple gray;
He will canter with never a jolt.
Over the roughest way.

LOIS MAE HUDDY

Book (blank)

Lois is an author,
As we all agree.
May she always prosper,
In obtaining that degree.

BEATRICE C. H. PAQUIN

Alarm-clock

"Phi," you've raced to school
You've raced to school with time;
Now, please, accept this new alarm,
It cost me just a dime.

EDNA C. MARSHALL

Megaphone

A megaphone, we give to you,
To encourage your man to win;
We know you've been blue,
For your voice was so petite and thin.

THERESA MELLO

Curling Irons

Theresa is the nicest of girls,
But her hair is oh! very straight;
Now with these she can make nice curls,
And look pretty for every date.

REGINA MORRISSEY

Lemon-kist Cup

Our little Regina,
Just loves to sup,
So now I present her
A lemon-kist cup.

DORIS P. SMITH

Doll

"Dotty" in many a way
Resembles this little baby;
But we hope that some day
She will grow to be a lady.

MARIE A. SOUZA

Powder Puff

To Marie goes this powder puff,
And when her best beau calls,
If she'll apply this bit of fluff,
He, with her, will soon fall.

PAULINE SYPECK

Doll (nurse)

Now that Pauline is free,
A nurse she will be;
But to one so full of glee,
We say just wait and see.

EDITH LIGHTBOWN

Motto

To you we'll give this motto old,
"Love is blind—lovers cannot see;"
If this doth truly hold,
John will be glad you look not on me.

MYRTLE WAGNER

Dolls

Now, Myrtle dear, we know your fear,
We've kept you fretting and guessing;
But as time draws near,
We'll say that men are your blessing.

ANNA E. VIEIRA

Ruler

Since Anna is to be a school teacher,
We think she'll need this little stick
To chastise the naughty scholars,
Who insist on playing tricks.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

Cane

Marjorie has walked to school always,
In ice or snow or sleet or rain;
But we fear that when she's older,
She'll have to pay tribute to this cane.

JOSEPH DEMELLO

Slickum

To you we give this slickum,
So curly is your hair;
'Twill help you keep it back
And make you very fair.

GIFTORY OF THE GIFTORIANS

GEORGE ENTWHISTLE

Cigar

To George, who likes to smoke,
 We give this nickel cigar;
 We hope it will not make him sick,
 But from it he will get a kick.

EVELYN GOMES

Rouge

Evelyn's blushes come and go
 In every sort of weather;
 But if she dabs herself with rouge,
 Why, they'll stay on forever.

HILDA LEVINE.

Box of Spaghetti

Hilda married a nobleman,
 One with a foreign name;
 Although he eats spaghetti,
 She loves him just the same.

CATHERINE BRADSHAW

Iodine

Catherine wants to be a nurse,
 To patients she's quite dear;
 They never have an ill or pain.
 If only she is near.



Afterword

You have taken your gifts in right good cheer,
 And made it pleasant for everyone here;
 So take home your gifts and keep them awhile,
 They'll cause you to wear many a smile.

CLASS COMMITTEES

CLASS BOOK

George M. Hargreaves - *Chairman*

Pauline Newington

Marie Souza

William Midgley

Alice Barrow

CLASS PROPHECY

Hester Turner

Howard Jenkins

Felix Fournier

Marjorie Covell

BANQUET

Howard Rose - *Chairman*

Blanche Johnson

Margaret Smith

Robert Allen, Jr.

Evelyn Melo

Dorothy Cole

George Entwhistle

CLASS DAY

Norman Roy - *Chairman*

Marjorie Ferguson

Rosamond Cornell

Alfred Lopes

Alice Dobson

PROMENADE

Isaac Davidow - *Chairman*

Gertrude Heron

Lucille Hemphill

Maybelle Cassily

Roger Ferguson

CLASS GIFTORY

Evelyn Corriss

Hilda Levine

George Entwhistle

Catherine Bradshaw

8's DANCE

Stanley Bigelow - *Chairman*

Charles Silveira

Edith Hanson

Christine Nelson

VAUDEVILLE SHOW

M. Justin Herman - *Chairman*

Constance Chase

Doris Smith

Edward Rainford

Alice Barrow

Lott Eckerson

HISTORIAN

Robert Genensky

MOTTO COMMITTEE

Timothy Moriarty

Irma Cushman

Gertrude Shattock

OUR SUPERLATIVES

<i>Quality</i>	<i>Girl</i>	<i>Boy</i>
Tallest	Lillian Halsall	Kenneth Gammons
Shortest	Marie Souza	Emile Lebeau
Fattest	Catherine Bradshaw	Timothy Moriarty
Thinnest	Margaret Farr	Sidney Milligan
Noisiest	Annie Gomes	Isaac Davidow
Quietest	Lucy Holmes	Stanley Bigelow
Neatest	Edna Marshall	Harold Rawcliffe
Cutest	Alice Barrow	Robert Allen
Clumsiest	Gertrude Haran	Elmer Sharpe
Silliest	Rosamond Cornell	Roger Turgeon
Youngest	Stella Skrzypacz	Leonard Horvitz
Meekest	Theresa Mello	Roman Dziedzic
Handsomest	Dorothy Cole	George Hargreaves
Giggliest	Marjorie Covill	Leonard Horvitz
Smartest	Edith Hanson	Frederick Martin
Most Prominent	Constance Chase	Octavio Modesto
Most Athletic	Christine Nelson	Carlton Sundin
Most Musical	Margaret Farr	Walker Trafton
Most Fashionable	Hilda Levine	Howard Rose
Best Actors	Marjorie Ferguson	Justin Herman
Most Dignified	Gertrude Shattuck	Howard Jenkins
Most Undignified	Alice Dobbyn	Joseph Pasell
Most Versatile	Constance Chase	Justin Herman
Best Sports	All	All

CLASS ALPHABET

"A"—is for Alfred so slim and so lean.
When he first came to school he was terribly green.

"B"—is for "Bill", so meek and so quiet,
Who of late has been on a diet.

"C"—is for "Connie", our author renowned,
Whose writings are known from Purchase Street down.

"D"—is for Dorothy, our captain of fame.
Who in the R. O. made a great name.

"E"—is for Elliott, not of great length.
Who in the line was a tower of strength.

"F"—is for Ferguson, actress petite,
We hope she will always keep on her feet.

"G"—is for George, so handsome and straight,
Who to classes is always so late.

"H"—is for Hester, our novelist great.
Who so far has never been given the gate.

"I"—is for Irma, our poet laureate,
The sonnets she writes are certainly great.

"J"—is for Jenkins, Patrick Henry the second,
He will be an orator some day is what we reckon.

"K"—is for King, the usher supreme,
He works so hard he's very lean.

"L"—is for Leonard, the general class pest.

When it comes to noise-making he beats all the rest.

"M"—is for Modesto, an officer brave,
For him he thinks all women crave.

"N"—is for Norman, of the Science Club.
When it comes to experiments he is no dub.

"O"—stands for "Office", the place we all dread,
When we are called there our feet are like lead.

"P"—is for Pauline, with her boyish bob,
May she have good luck in getting a job.

"Q"—is for the Quiet ones, who always do their lessons,
Who for talking never have any after-school sessions.

"R"—is for Rosamond, who by leaps and by bounds,
In one term lost over forty pounds.

"S"—is for Sundin, our basketball star,
Who in the world should go very far.

"T"—is for Turgeon, the well-known wise-cracker,
Who is never willing to be a backer.

"U"—is for Us, who have striven so hard,
To give you a book that would shame any lord.

"V"—is for Virgil, the enemy of all,
For two cents we'd use him for a football.

"W"—is for Whitmarsh, to whom we dedicate this book.
In whose classes many have history "took."

"X"—is for "Xams", which many of us flunk,
Most students think they are all the bunk.

"Y"—is for You, one and all.
If we left you out we are sorry, that's all.

"Z"—is for Zeal, an asset worth-while,
Never put it away in the file.

~~~~ Jokes ~~~~

Laidlady: You always sing while you're taking your morning shower.

Mr. Gray: Why do you do that?

Boarder: The bathroom door won't stay locked.

A: George's mustache makes me laugh.

B: It tickled me, too.

Stranger: Say, is there a man in this vicinity with one leg, named Smith?

Farmer: Dunno, dew you know th' name uv his other leg?

A large majority of girls who declare they wouldn't marry the best man on earth don't.

Mr. Dupin: Occupez-vous toute la maison ou seulement un appartement?

Stella Skrzypacz: J'occupe toute la maison.

Leonard Horvitz: Hey, Dick, got your trig?

Dick Foutter: Sure, and so has Mr. Searls.

Bill Stratton: I got "B" in that History Test.

Entwhistle: No wonder, you sat near me.

WE WONDER

Why "Reggie" can't stop powdering her nose in 105?

Why "Issy" can't keep still?

Why Theresa carries so many books home?

Why "Edie" and John spend so much time outside of 117?

Why Pauline goes to all the Dartmouth football games?

Why Howard Jenkins always waits in front of 102?

Why Sundin likes the North End?

Why Hargreaves goes down near Rural Cemetery?

Why Christine spends all her seventh periods in 128?

When Davidow will stop asking foolish questions?





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